



Roosevelt Seeks to Avoid Any National Service Legislation

While Rickenbacker Is Pleading People at Home Are Aroused

By The Associated Press
Washington, March 19.—President Roosevelt said today he wants to avoid drafting civilians into war jobs as long as possible, while Captain Eddie Rickenbacker pleaded that the people back home be aroused to work "as our boys on the battlefields work."

These angles of civilian news topped the Capital's day, but along with them were house rules committee approval of the bill to defer the draft of farmers, and announcement by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson that such household items as refrigerators, "essential to a sound but lean civilian economy," are coming back.

Roosevelt, asked at a press conference why he wants to avoid a national service act, replied that it would make things a lot more complicated, and further that people would complain of regimentation.

Rickenbacker's audience was the senate military committee which is considering the Austin-Wadsworth bill for a civil draft.

The war "may go on for years," he said, unless there is a mighty increase in production. He charged that manpower is being wasted.

The house committee action on the father-deferment measure gave clearance for a vote, over protests by the war department that administrative difficulties would result. The bill would, generally, forbid the induction of fathers until all eligible single men within a state were drafted.

In telling a press conference of plans to bring back into production some civilian items whose manufacture had been halted for the duration, Nelson said that things which are essential "alone are included."

On Post-War Front

On the post-war and diplomatic front, Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that perhaps half a dozen United Nations conferences would be held to consider various phases of what must be done when peace comes.

The senate finance committee, bucking the president's executive order limiting wartime salaries to \$25,000 after taxes, approved a bill to forbid federal orders reducing salaries or wages below their highest level between Jan. 1, and Sept. 15, 1942.

The senate passed and sent to the White House legislation to permit the sale of 100,000,000 bushels of government-owned wheat to be used as feed for livestock and poultry.

A rent control case reached the Supreme Court, Edward Roach of South Bend, Ind., asking it to overrule a lower court decision that the delegation of rent control to the Office of Price Administration was unconstitutional. Roach said his landlord had charged him \$45 a month whereas the OPA ceiling was \$35.

Eden Makes Plea

A plea by Britain's foreign minister, Anthony Eden, that the United States, England, Russia and China mould their war-time unity into the framework for a lasting peace structure spurred congressional advocates of post-war planning to new efforts. After Eden's conference with the senate and house foreign relations committees yesterday, some legislators looked to his expressed hopes for post-war international serenity to clear the way for immediate action on such a program.

Current problems, French Guiana's swing to the leadership of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud raised hopes here that the French West Indies, Martinique and Guadeloupe, would soon join in the fight against the axis. A critical food situation in Martinique, headquarters for French colonies in the Caribbean, was expected to force the hand of the high commissioner, Admiral George Robert, who thus far has refused to ally to the Giraud side.

Manpower Developments

The day's manpower developments took varied tangles. On the labor side, indications were seen that the miners' wage case would be fought out over the issue of "underground-travel time" to determine whether miners should be paid for the time spent in getting from mouth of mine to actual working spot. A Federal Appeals Court decision on an iron ore case was seen as bolstering John L. Lewis' contention that soft coal miners should be paid on a piece-work basis.

Also in the manpower field, congressional advocates of legislation to draft civilians into war production jobs looked for presidential support. As the senate military committee conducting hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill called Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker before it for testimony, some members said privately they expected the president soon to make public recommendations submitted in a confidential report by his special manpower committee. These were

Women Risk Death on Sinking Ship in Southern Atlantic

Rio de Janeiro, March 18.—(Delayed) — (AP) — The tragic story of how scores of women risked death on a sinking Brazilian ship in shark-infested waters of the South Atlantic rather than face capture by axis seamen was related today by survivors of the Afonso Penna, sunk by a submarine off the east coast of Brazil March 2.

After the ship, a 3,540-ton vessel carrying 241 passengers, including many women and children, was hit by a torpedo she began to sink immediately, said survivors who were picked up by an American oil tanker.

The submarine surfaced and an officer, shouting through a megaphone, offered to save the women but warned they would be held as prisoners. At once a cry of protest went up from the women.

Dozens of panic-stricken passengers were said to have jumped into the water, where many of them died. The ship sank within 15 minutes with some of the passengers apparently still aboard. A reliable informant said 123 persons, including many women and children, had been listed as missing.

Tells Vivid Story

One of the survivors, Dr. Senhora Eudisia Vieira, told a vivid story of the sinking from a hospital bed where she is recovering from a severe scalp wound.

"I was in my stateroom when I felt the ship shake as the torpedo struck," she said. "The fastest way out seemed to be the porthole, through which some soldiers pulled me. My head was cut badly."

"We all ran around the deck trying to find lifeboats and rafts. When the ship was almost down I jumped off beside a raft which had been thrown into the water and clambered onto it."

"Swimming close by was Corporal Joao Fausto, who had been on his way to enter a medical school here at Rio de Janeiro. We pulled him aboard the raft and saw that his left foot was dangling just by a muscle. He had been on the deck when the ship was hit and a piece of the explosive almost took off his foot."

"The ship's doctor was on a nearby raft and the corporal asked him to cut off the foot. Somebody had an ordinary dull table knife which the doctor used for the amputation. The boy lay on the raft unconscious, talking of his mother and saying he didn't mind 'dying like a soldier'. Three hours later he died."

Dr. Vieira said sharks swam around the cluster of drifting rafts for two days, until the tanker effected the rescue.

Eight Men Killed in Army Bomber's Crash

Greenville, S. C., March 19.—(AP)—Eight men were killed in the crash of a medium army bomber near Wigginsboro late yesterday, officials of the Greenville Army air base, from which the plane was flying on a training mission, said today.

None escaped the crash, which destroyed the plane and left wreckage scattered over a wide area. Among the dead and next of kin as listed by air base officials were:

Stf. Sgt. Dennis A. Wihl, engineer, son of Mrs. Louise Wihl, Rt. 1, Pinckneyville, Ill.

Stories of Hitler's Illness "Propaganda"

London, March 19.—(AP)—Edgar Louis Granville, independent member of Parliament, declared in an address at Slough today that reports Adolf Hitler was ill were sheer propaganda intended to lull the United States into complacency.

"Propaganda Minister Goebbels is attempting to put over the biggest Nazi sensation since the flight of Hess," he said. "It takes the form of saying Hitler is ill, threatened by the German army, or retired to Berchtesgaden."

This was described as a desperate trick intended to "postpone our readiness to come to final grips with the enemy in Europe."

Members of Illinois Draft Boards Facing "Hardest Work You've Done"

Herrin, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Col. Paul G. Armstrong told local draft board members from 14 southern Illinois counties last night "the hardest work you've ever done" now confronts them in the administration of selective service.

Speaking at a meeting of draft boards, farmers and industrialists, the director of selective service in Illinois asserted draft quotas will be larger and dependency must no longer be the first consideration for deferment.

Major Baird Helfrich, legal adviser to the state selective service

Reds Yield Before Fresh Nazi Forces in Kharkov Sector

Russians Smash Forward in New Advance in Smolensk Province

Moscow, March 19.—(AP)—Dispatches from the front today said the Germans had thrown new air units, motorized infantry outfits and tank detachments into the battle for mastery of the upper Donets river 15 miles east of Kharkov, and that the tremendous pressure of the new forces in the last few hours had caused the Russian line to yield slightly in the Chuguev sector.

The nazis succeeded in throwing infantrymen across the river in some sectors, but ultimately they were hurled back, while tanks attempting the crossing crashed through the thinning ice, Russian dispatches said.

"In the district of Chuguev fierce battles continued", the soviet noon communique declared. "The enemy brought up fresh forces of infantry and tanks in attacks on our positions."

"The fights of 'X' unit repulsed the attacks of the Hitlerites, damaged five tanks and killed up to 400 German soldiers and officers."

"As a result of the battles in only one sector were enemy tanks able slightly to press back our detachments."

Russian fliers, however, smashed at German transport, the communique said, destroying or damaging about 100 trucks hauling men and supplies.

Furious Assaults

The dispatches did not say how heavy the German reinforcements were, but the nazis' continued assaults on the Russian lines both from the air and on land are perhaps as furious as anything they have attempted in Russia since they tried to take Stalingrad and Vornozh.

New gains in the drive for Smolensk were reported, with a Red army column smashing westward along the Vyazma-Smolensk railway to seize more towns west of Izdeshkovo, 25 miles west of Vyazma, capture of which was announced last night.

North of the main rail line, the Russian forces were seeking to widen their salients on the west

House Tax Bill Is 'Rich Man's'; Allen

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—The income tax collection bill submitted to the house by the ways and means committee, which makes pay-as-you-go optional for each taxpayer, was described on the floor today by Rep. Leo E. Allen (R-Ill.) as "a rich man's bill."

"It provides no abatement or concession on taxes for 1942," he said. "It provides that if a taxpayer desires to get on a current basis by paying both 1942 and 1943 taxes during 1943 he is rewarded by being given a varying per cent discount depending upon the time of payment."

Allen contended the Ruml pay-as-you-go plan, which would skip an entire tax year, would not be of principal benefit to the wealthy. The committee bill provides no tax abatement, but creates a system of discounts up to 6 per cent on 1943 taxes paid within the current year, after 1942 taxes have been remitted in full, as a means of encouraging taxpayers to go on a current basis.

"The position of the mass of our people," Allen said, "is that they want to get on a pay-as-you-go basis, but it is financially impossible for them to maintain their families and pay two years taxes in one."

The ways and means committee decided unanimously that in house consideration of the tax bill, the measure should be open for presentation of amendments which probably will bring separate votes on various compromise proposals.

The Ruml plan and the various compromises were voted down in committee several days ago.

Members of Illinois Draft Boards Facing "Hardest Work You've Done"

board, declared "we're at the bottom of the barrel; there are no normal I-A men. We must follow the regulations to the letter and we must now move in an orderly fashion through the 3-A classification."

P. E. Johnston of the department of agricultural economics, University of Illinois, and recently appointed agricultural adviser to the state draft board, asserted improvement was needed in the system now used to move experienced farmers from areas where there is a surplus of farm labor to other areas to meet acute shortages.

American Bombers Batter German Sub Yards Near Bremen

London, March 19.—(AP)—United States Air Force bombers hit hard at the heart of Germany's U-boat strength again with a two-hour attack yesterday on Vegesack, 15 miles northwest of Bremen, their fourth foray in force on Germany proper.

Flying without fighter plane escort on the 800-mile round trip that marked the deepest penetration yet effected by Flying Fortresses and Liberators in their daylight attacks on Germany, the American fliers fended off nearly five-score German fighter planes, laid a heavy load of explosives on a submarine construction center, and then fought their way back over the North Sea with the loss of two bombers, a communique said.

Many of the enemy fighter planes were destroyed or damaged, it was announced, but returning gunners said they could keep no accurate check on their victims.

"It was just like shooting clay pigeons," remarked Lieut. James Devinney of Atlantic City, bombardier of the Susie Q. "I don't know how many we shot * * * The Susie & crew scored possibly five German victories."

Three separate raids were made at Madag between Finschhafen and Salamaua, New Guinea, and Gasmata, New Britain, hitting everything they could find, but they concentrated on the Japanese stronghold of Madang in New Guinea.

Three separate sweeps were made at Madag between Finschhafen and Salamaua and more than 38 tons of bombs were poured on the Japanese stronghold the communique said. Long-range fighters "thoroughly strafed the whole area", it added.

They left the little village in the flaming ruins with supply and ammunition dumps shooting up flames visible more than 60 miles away.

A heavily-armed Liberator bomber on reconnaissance over Ambonia found itself trapped by 10 Japanese fighters. The bomber definitely destroyed four of the enemy planes, probably destroyed two more and damaged one. The Liberator returned home damaged but victorious.

Attack planes bombed and strafed buildings and supplies along the New Guinea shore at Salamaua and started many fires, it was announced.

New Concentration Point

A new Japanese concentration point was mentioned in the communique for the first time—the Vitu islands, north of Talasea, New Britain. A flying fortress bombed the installations and a number of barges at Garove, on the islands, the communique said.

A heavy bomber attacked the village of Timika in Dutch New Guinea, causing explosions and damage, and night bombers raided the airdrome at Penfoel on Timor island, the communique reported.

The enemy-occupied town of Langgoer on the Kai islands was again bombed. Buka, Kieta and Kahili in the Solomons were attacked in a prolonged night raid, it was announced.

Talasea and Cape Gloucester in New Britain were other targets and a coastal boat in the harbor of Lorengau, Admiralty islands, was attacked.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the allied southwest Pacific command, commenting on press dispatches putting Japan's wartime commercial shipping losses at 1,800,000 tons, said that "unfortunately this figure must be placed against 475,000 tons estimated captured or otherwise obtained from neutrals and non-belligerents and 450,000 tons of new shipping estimated built in Japan since the outbreak of the war."

The spokesman said that despite her losses Japan had shown "no indications of any lack of commercial shipping" on the Southwest Pacific front and added that "menacing concentrations of shipping are continually being reported by our air reconnaissance."

BURMA CAMPAIGN

New Delhi, March 19.—(AP)—Fighting flared up again yesterday on the Mayu peninsula in western Burma where a British army has been threatening Akyab, but east of the Mayu river Japanese pressure was slackened, a British communique said today.

Sixteen miles north of Rathedaung, in the region of Taungmaw, where the Japanese have dug themselves into hill positions, fighting continued, it was announced, but there was no indication of the scope of the battle. Rathedaung is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab.

It was the Japanese pressure east of the Mayu river which made it necessary for the British to readjust their positions and prepare

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Production of Some Civilian Essentials May Be Allowed Soon

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said today some civilian items whose production has been halted "for the duration" would be brought back into production to supply essential civilian needs.

Household refrigerators will be among the items, Nelson told a press conference, because the food shortage demands additional refrigeration facilities. The War Production Board is reviewing the whole field of consumer goods with manufacturers and sellers, he added, to learn which other items are most urgently needed.

"We believe it is important that the things which are essential to a sound but lean civilian economy be provided," the WPB chief said.

Most Wide-Spread Aerial Attacks in S. Pacific Launched

MacArthur Bombers on Damaging Raids Over Dozen Jap Points

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 19.—(AP)—In the most widespread aerial sweep against Japanese concentrations ever launched in the Southwest Pacific area, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent his bombers on damaging raids yesterday against more than a dozen points where the Japanese are building up concentrations, an allied communique said today.

Big allied bombers ranged from Timor to Salamaua, New Guinea, and Gasmata, New Britain, hitting everything they could find, but they concentrated on the Japanese stronghold of Madang in New Guinea.

Three separate sweeps were made at Madag between Finschhafen and Salamaua and more than 38 tons of bombs were poured on the Japanese stronghold the communique said. Long-range fighters "thoroughly strafed the whole area", it added.

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Nation-Wide Recognition

Nation-wide recognition has been given to the Victory Volunteer program which originated in Dixon but a few weeks ago, and many farm organizations have requested their membership to listen to Saturday's evening broadcast. The Northwestern Livestock Commission Co., in a message to its patrons, contained in a circular letter, said:

"Be sure to listen to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuifs of Dixon, Ill., explain a solution to the farm labor shortage program over radio station WLS Saturday evening, March 20 at 9:30 p. m."

Publicity to date on the Victory Volunteer program has brought

(Continued on Page 6)

Former Henchman of Capone Named

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Relatives and former henchmen of Al Capone, one-time Chicago racketeer, were among nine named in federal indictment today charging the extortion of more than \$1,000,000 from major motion picture companies and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, U. S. Attorney Mathias E. Correa said.

The two indictments charged the men formed a partnership with George E. Browne, William Bloff and other I. A. T. S. E. officials to bleed major film companies and the union in the form of a 2 per cent levy on the wages of 42,000 motion picture workers.

Bloff, actual boss of the union, and Browne are now serving prison sentences under prior convictions and were named as confederates but not defendants in the indictments.

Correa estimated the alleged shake-down had netted \$2,500,000 for the men concerned.

The indictments, voted yesterday and unsealed today before Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, named as defendants Frank Nitto, alias "The Enforcer"; Louis Compagna, alias Louis Cook; Lefty Louis and Little New York; Paul De Lucia, alias Paul Ricca; Phil D'Andrea, Ralph Pierce, Charles Gioe, alias "Cherrynose"; John Rosselli, Louis Kaufman and Francis Maritote.

"This fact alone tells the story of the American plan to launch out in a counter-offensive against Nippon in the Pacific ocean."

(By The Associated Press)

Warning that the United States plans to "launch out in a counter-offensive in the Pacific", the Tokyo radio appealed to the Japanese people today to exert greater efforts in the war production program.

"At this very moment," said a Japanese-language broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission, "America, regardless of the serious blows dealt her is planning to carry out her warfare in the air and on the sea. And she is feverishly constructing large and speedy bombers and large-type submarines."

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"Strange," Says Builder of Sixty Ships Monthly of WPB's Subpoena

San Francisco, March 19.—(AP)—The Kaiser Company, Inc., among the nation's biggest shipbuilders, was charged in a War Production Board subpoena awaiting service today by the U. S. Marshal's office with unauthorized acquisition of millions of dollars worth of vital war materials at its nearby Richmond Shipyard No. 3.

In Washington, Henry J. Kaiser declared it "strange" that a company which is delivering more than sixty 10,000-ton ships monthly "should be accused that on an average of five times a month some one of its 200,000 employees made an error x x x. If we only made five mistakes per month, thank God we're that good."

The subpoena, charging 21 viola-

Victory Volunteer Program on Radio Program Tomorrow

Dixon's Victory Volunteer program, launched recently to provide help for farmers during the summer months, through its success has won for this city wide publicity throughout the United States. Numerous publications reaching the farmers have carried special articles explaining the program, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce Journal recently having printed such an article. It has also been publicized over radio extensively and tomorrow evening between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, is to be featured on the Home Front program broadcast by radio station WLS in Chicago.

Each week this program selects some outstanding civilian project which is then dramatized and presented over the radio by professional artists. The program also features Dr. Preston Bradley commenting upon programs which contribute to the war effort on the home front.

After the dramatization is presented, interviews with individuals actively associated with the project are conducted and tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fuifs, well known South Dixon township farmers, who have been active in the organization of the Victory Volunteer program will be interviewed. Mr. and Mrs. Fuifs have been invited to be present at the broadcast by Jack Holden, program director of WLS, inasmuch as they have been quite active in perfecting the organization and have acquired experience with Victory Volunteers working on their farm. The Home Front program originates in the WLS studios and is broadcast in connection with the popular National Barn Dance program.

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Urges Extension of Mine Wage Meetings

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Northern Appalachian soft coal mine operators proposed today that negotiations for a contract for 450,000 miners to replace the one expiring March 31 be extended and that the present agreement be kept in effect until April 30.

Charles O'Neill, spokesman for the northern operators, said the operators voted in favor of the proposal and the miners against it.

O'Neill declared: "The atmosphere surrounding the conference—and the public fear of a strike and stoppage of coal production must be allayed if the conference is to proceed in a calm and coal atmosphere."

NORSE SHIP SUNK

Washington, March 19.—(AP)—A medium-sized Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic late in February, the Navy reported today.

Survivors have been landed at Boston.

Yanks Pursue Nazis Through Beating Rains

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There's more than meets the eye in Commander-in-Chief Eisenhower's appointment of General "Blood and Guts" Patton to lead the American troops in western Tunisia as the allies maneuver for position in what may be the start of the big offensive, though it hasn't yet been officially identified as such.

It's a fair guess that Patton has been given the task of exploiting the greatest threat which now exists to the enemy's Tunisian defenses as a whole. That is the danger of a wedge being driven between General Von Arnim in the north and Marshal Rommel in the south.

It looks to me as though Patton, with his central command, is expected to provide the wedge. The fact that he not only is a go-getter but a tank expert, and that these devil-machines will play a great part in the coming showdown, fits rather well into the picture.

The general inaugurated his new job by recapturing the oasis town of Gafsa, and drove on twelve miles to the southeast.

Gafsa is highly important, especially as regards any project for driving a wedge between Rommel and Von Arnim. This oasis not only is the greenest and most beautiful little Garden of Eden in all Barbary, but it is the strategic point of the central allied front.

Gafsa is the hub of a network of strategic highways leading out of that mountainous region. It also lies on the railroad which runs to Sfax, one of Rommel's chief supply ports, 130 miles to the east.

One would expect Gafsa to play a highly important part in driving a wedge through the axis defenses. Other allied troops to the northeast would cooperate in this operation. The wedge would be thrust through to the coast, between Sfax and its sister port of Sousse directly north.

The axis is holding some very powerful positions. However, much of this strength is massed at the extreme ends of Tunisia, like the knobs on a long-handled dumb-bell. Von Arnim is in the far north by Bizerte and Tunis, while Rommel is facing Montgomery with the British Eighth Army way down near the southern border on the great Mareth Line of fortifications.

In between these giant knobs is a stretch of close to 300 miles of

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MONTGOMERY WARD
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Dixon, Ill.

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Ready-to-Wear

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

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5c and 10c

KATHRYN BEARD'S
New Spring Coat and Dress Fashions

THE MARILYN SHOP
Fashion-Wise Women Purchase Their Apparel Here.
Gay Gibson and Mary Muffet Frocks
208 W. First Phone 120

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. JAMES M. MILEY
Optometrist
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JEWELRY STORES

TREIN'S JEWELRY STORE
"On the Corner"
Dixon, Illinois

DISTRIBUTORS

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Distributors Budweiser
"The King of Bottled Beer"

WALTER C. KNACK CO.
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COOK'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
108 First St. Tel. 678

DIXON FLORAL SHOP
"Say It With Flowers"—From Our Shop
Phone 107 117 E. First St.

FUEL

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.
Acme Feeds—Fuel Dealers
Filling Station
624 Depot Ave. Tel. 364

SINOW AND WIENMAN
Coal and Coke
Junk—Your Scrap Is Needed Now!
114 River St. Phone 81

FUNERAL HOMES

JONES FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
204 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 228

FUNERAL HOMES

STAPLES FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service
710 W. Third St. Phone 676

MELVIN'S FUNERAL HOME
202 E. Fellows St. Phone 381

FURNITURE & RUGS

FRANK H. KREIM
Furniture—Rugs
Complete Furnishings for the Home
86 Galena Ave. Phone 44

GROCERIES & MEATS

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
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Phones 886-186

ROYAL BLUE FOOD STORES
Groceries and Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
302 First St. Tel. 1026

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SHUCK'S GROCERY

"Your Neighborhood Store"
"Everything for Your Table"
326 Lincoln Way Ph. 802

F. C. SPROUL and SON
Quality Groceries
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SWISSVILLE GROCERY
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
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H. V. MASSEY, ACE HARDWARE STORE
88 Galena Ave. Phone 51

WILLIAM V. SLOTHOWER HARDWARE
113 Hennepin Phone 494

W. H. WARE
Hardware for Hard Wear!
211 W. First St. — Phone 171

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HOTEL NACHUSA
Dining Room—Tap Room
215 S. Galena Ave. Phone 64

INDUSTRIES

BEIER BAKERY
Beier's Bread—Your Best Food At Its Best
69 Ottawa Ave. Phone 173

HEY BROTHERS
Ice Cream Manufacturers
424 First Phone 126

Reynold's Wire Co.
Dixon, Ill.

Freeman Shoe Corp.
Dixon, Ill.

Dixon Cut Sole Co.
Christiana Terrace
Dixon, Ill.

SPECIALTY MACHINE CORPORATION
1007 Lincoln Ave. Ph. 1133

TAXPAYER'S SERVICE

LEE COUNTY TAXPAYERS SERVICE ASSN.
223 Crawford Tel. 160

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SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.
Local and Long Distance
Moving, Permits for All States
1836 First St. Tel. K566

"CHUCK" H. HAENITSCH
Semi Truck, Local and Long Distance Hauling, Mounted Corn Sheller
1101 Henderson Ave.
Telephone B1140

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122 Peoria Ave. Tel. 18

DIXON WATER CO.
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ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES CO.

DIXON TRANSIT CO.
Dixon, Ill.

Manufacturers & Distri.

NU-MIST VAPOR BALM
For Relief of Colds
CROUP and SINUS

LIVESTOCK

MORRIS-BARRICK CATTLE COMPANY
On Hand Now—Choice Stockers and Feeders—
C. & N. W. Stock Vards
Telephone 268

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.
Men's and Boys' Clothing and Shoes
107 First St. Tel. 318

ISADORE EICHLER
Kuppenheimer Good Clothes
MALLORY HATS
110 First St. Phone 63

HENRY BRISCOE
Men's Wear
224 W. First St. Tel. K540

MYERS and NOLAN
Clothing Store
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VAILE CLOTHIERS

NEUROLOGIST

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Neurologist
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VANDENERBG PAINT CO.
Paint—Wallpaper—Glass
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DIXON PACKING CO.
Poultry and Eggs
Fresh Dressed Choice Poultry
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FORDHAM and HAVENS
Fancy Poultry Freshly Dressed
Strictly Fresh Eggs
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DIXON RECREATION
Bowl For Health

RESTAURANTS

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Chicken & Steak Dinners
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"Good Food Served at the Right Price"
105 First Phone 218

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RISLEY SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY
Washed Sand & Gravel
Logan Ave. Tel. 522

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DIXON BOWMAN BROS.
The Home of Smart Shoes—
X-Ray Fitted to Insure Comfort
121 First St. Phone 285

ERZINGER'S SHOE STORE
"Shoes for the Entire Family"
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R. & S. SHOE STORE
"Shoes for the Entire Family"
New Location, 118 E. First St.

SHOE REPAIR

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
105 Galena Ave.

LAUNDRIES

DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY
Phone 372

FEED & SUPPLIES

CLAYTON RHODES FEED STORE
117 Peoria Ave. Phone K1692
Dealer in Pillsbury Best Feeds and Concentrates.
Baby Chicks

Names of 25 Famed Illinois Citizens for Liberty Ships

Submitted to Maritime Commission by State Librarian Angle

Springfield, Ill., March 19—Governor Dwight H. Green announced today that a list of twenty-four men and one woman, all of whom are prominent in Illinois history, has been prepared by Paul Angle, State Historical Librarian, and submitted to the United States Maritime commission for use in the naming of Liberty ships.

The list was prepared at the request of the Maritime commission, which asked for names of "twenty-five leading men and women . . . following the category of patriots, liberators, or pioneers" with a 100-word biographical sketch to justify the selection of each.

Governor Green said the letter implied that the speed with which the new American Liberty ships are being built and launched has caused the Maritime commission to run out of names.

The list compiled by Angle includes the following:
LaSalle, (1643-67), early explorer of the Illinois and Mississippi rivers; first discovered mouth of Mississippi.

DeTonty, (1650-1704) explorer and aide to LaSalle.

Joliet, (1645-1700) early explorer who made famous expedition with Father Marquette.

Pierre Gibault, (1737-1804), Roman Catholic missionary who established many missions in Illinois and took part of America against the British in the Revolutionary War.

George Rogers Clark, (1753-1818), who conquered the Northwest Territory for the United States during the Revolutionary War.

Abraham Lincoln, (1809-65) Civil War President of the United States and Illinois' most famous statesman.

Ulysses S. Grant, (1822-85), Civil War General and twice president of the United States.

Stephen A. Douglas, (1813-61), Illinois statesman and rival of Lincoln; United States senator, 1847-61.

John A. Logan, (1826-86), Civil War General, who served several terms as congressman and two terms as United States senator; unsuccessful candidate for vice president with James G. Blaine in 1884.

Pierre Menard, (1766-1844), early Illinois fur-trader; first lieutenant governor, 1818-22; active in bringing Illinois into statehood.

John J. Hardin, (1810-47) soldier and congressman from Illinois; served in Black Hawk War and was colonel of First Illinois Volunteers in Mexican War when he was killed in action at battle of Buena Vista.

William H. Bissell, (1811-60), first Republican governor of Illinois, 1857-60; previously served in Mexican War and as congressman.

Richard Yates, (1815-73), Civil War governor of Illinois, 1861-65, and United States senator, 1865-71.

Richard J. Oglesby, (1824-99), served as lieutenant in Mexican War and general in Civil War; elected governor of Illinois three times, in 1864, 1872, and 1884; resigned his second term to serve as United States senator, 1873-79.

John M. Palmer, (1817-1900), Illinois soldier, governor and United States senator; served as a general in the Civil War, governor, 1869-73, and senator, 1891-97.

James Shields, (1806-97), soldier and United States senator; served as a general in both Mexican and Civil Wars; had distinction of serving in the United States senate from three different states: Illinois, 1849-55, Minnesota, 1858-59, and Missouri, Jan.-March 1879.

John Aaron Rawlins, (1831-69), soldier and friend and confidant of General Grant; became secretary of war in President Grant's cabinet in 1869.

James Dougherty Henry, (1797-1834), served in War of 1812 and Black Hawk War; sheriff of Sangamon county twice.

Edward Dickinson Baker, (1811-61), served in Black Hawk War and resigned seat in congress to serve in Mexican War; was a colonel in the Civil War when he was killed in action in the battle of Ball's Bluff, 1861.

William H. L. Wallace, (1812-62) prominent Illinois soldier and politician; served in Mexican War and was a general with the Union Army in the Civil War when he was mortally wounded in the battle of Shiloh, 1862.

Elton John Farnsworth, (1837-63), served with the Union Army from beginning of Civil War; was a brigadier general when he was killed in action at battle of Gettysburg, 1863.

John Pope, (1822-92), Illinois man who graduated from West Point and spent his entire life in the Army; served with distinction in the Mexican and Civil Wars.

John A. McClelland, (1812-1900), served in the Mexican and Civil Wars and was several times elected congressman from Illinois; was one of prominent Illinois Democrats, who, with Douglas, supported the Union at the time of the Civil War.

Benjamin Henry Grierson, (1826-1911), served with distinction during the Civil War, conducting many spectacular cavalry raids into Confederate territory; subsequently commanded western posts and participated in many Indian campaigns.

James Harrison Wilson, (1837-1925), a West Pointer who was distinguished for his ability as an engineer and cavalryman in the Civil War; was a volunteer in the Spanish-American War and also saw service during the Boxer Rebellion in China.

Mary Ann Ball Bickerdyke, (1817-1901), better known as "Mother Bickerdyke" is the only woman in this list of distinguished Illinois military leaders and statesmen; her work as a nurse during the Civil War was exemplary, and after the war she engaged in welfare and social work serving as housekeeper for the Chicago Home for the Friendless, and later as an employee of the New York Board of City Missions.

Elgin, Ill., March 19—(AP)—A blood donor has been found for Elmer Montgomery, 31, sufferer from streptococcus veridans endocarditis—a blood stream disease which inflames the heart lining.

He was given a transfusion yesterday by Raymond LaSance, 48, sales production manager for the National Refining Company of Peoria, Ill., who suffered the same disease last year. Earlier, Montgomery's physicians said his chance for recovery was slight unless a suitable donor was found.

—We have a very complete line of stationery for up-to-date business men and women. — B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Hold Everything



"Say, chum, I'm here on hypnotism!"

WALNUT

DOROTHA MAE WARLING
Reporter
Telephone L291

Have Been Transferred

Boys who recently entered the armed forces from Walnut have been transferred as follows: Roy Atherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton, has been sent from Fort Sheridan to Camp Wolters, for basic training. Robert Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bass, has been sent from Scott Field to Fort Riley, Kansas, and Robert Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ross is at St. Petersburg, Fla., being sent there from Scott Field.

Red Oak Societies Meet

The Brotherhood of the Red Oak church met on Monday evening at the church with twenty-five members present. Hosts of the evening were: Ezra Guither, Raymond Baumgartner, Fred Farmer, Sam Baumgartner and Cecil Heaton. The business meeting was in charge of Marvin Ioder. Ed Baumgartner led the devotions. The topic of discussion for the evening was entitled, "Every Man Wins a Man" and was led by Rev. E. M. Deiner assisted by Henry Albright and Arthur Kranov. Recreation and lunch completed the evening.

The Homemakers class of the Red Oak church met at the church Tuesday evening with twenty present. Meeting opened with the song, America. Ed Baumgartner led the devotions and used as his scripture the 96th Psalm, followed by prayer. Rev. E. M. Deiner gave a talk on "The History of the Evangelical Church".

The business meeting was in charge of W. J. Kelly. Meeting closed with a hymn by all and a prayer by Rev. Deiner. Lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Ed Burkey, Mrs. Henry Baumgartner, Mrs. George Albright and Mrs. Dan Baumgartner.

Funeral Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Little were held at the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Weinreich officiating. The hymns "Rock of Ages", "O, Master Let Me Walk With Thee" and "Abide With Me" were sung by Mrs. I. M. White and Mrs. Clifford Hill accompanied by Mrs. Helen Wheeler. Casket bearers were John Knight, August Keithahn, Lloyd Wahl, Eugene Splain, Howard Stone and Laurence Schoaf.

Those from a distance who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Little, Mrs. Louise Dunlap, Mrs. Lamar Lackmeyer and Arthur Little, all of Rantoul, Ill.; John Andrews of Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Benson, Mrs. Ethel DeBauer and Miss Luella Hopkins, all of Dixon.

Card Club

The I-Deal club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leon Anderson. Mrs. Raymond Peach was high scorer of the three tables of bridge and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman, consolation. Refreshments were served.

Army Induction

Five Walnut boys were inducted into the Army Tuesday. They are: Virden Peach, Robert Renwick, Dale Renner, Clinton Behrens and Irwin McMains.

Shower Party

A gift shower for Mrs. Perry Noble, Jr. was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Christensen Tuesday evening. Appropriate games were enjoyed and lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Noble by little Karen Kreiger of Ohio. Refreshments were served.

Personals

Cop. Lynn Kiser of Camp Beauregard, La. is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Kiser.

J. F. Winger and George Short spent Tuesday in Chicago on business.

Harve McGonigle spent Sunday in Dixon with Mrs. McGonigle who has been ill for several weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug and family.

Tom Christensen spent Wednesday in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hopkins.

Mrs. Hazel Judge of Dixon was

They'll Do It Every Time



Today on the Home Front By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington—(AP)—Our friend Joe, who's been reading what congressmen say about the income tax, stopped by to ask why the treasury is so dead-set against the Ruml plan.

Joe said the Ruml skip-a-year tax idea, hooked up with a check-off from his paycheck, "sounds swell to me"—he'd get his tax paid without his usual four-times-a-year scraping, and if his income stopped, for any reason, he wouldn't be left owing money on last year's taxes.

Joe had just read about the house ways and means committee's plan: A check-off of 20 per cent of wages and salaries over and above exemptions) after July 1 to apply against taxes on last year's income, plus discounts for anybody able to bring himself completely up-to-date by paying two years' taxes in one year.

"At least," Joe said, "nobody's talking now about forcing me to pay more than one year's taxes in any one year."

But what about the Ruml plan? "If they'd pass that," he went on, "my June 15 payment and the check-off the first of the year would clean up by 1943 taxes, and we'd forget about 1942 entirely. What's the treasury got against it? I'd still be paying the same amount of taxes this year. What's anybody got to lose?"

Well, we welled it seems the treasury figures that the Ruml plan would create "windfalls" for big taxpayers.

We hauled out our file marked "taxes" to show Joe the anti-Ruml arguments.

Here's what the American Federation of Labor said in its publication, Labor's Monthly Survey, last month:

"Few people realize that forgiving a year's taxes means one thing to the wage earner and an entirely different thing to the millionaire. Many wage earners will probably pay their 1942 tax out of 1943 income, because they were not able to save under the trying conditions of 1942.

"Not so the millionaire, who was well able to save. Since 1940 he has paid more than 70 per cent of his income to the government in income tax each year, and on 1942 income he is scheduled to pay 85 per cent. He has therefore set aside his tax money as his income was received; and has it ready for payment. * * *

"U. S. treasury figures show the meaning of complete tax forgiveness, using the rates for a married man with no dependents: The man with a million dollar income is scheduled to pay \$854,000 in federal income tax on his 1942 income. * * * If all 1942 taxes are forgiven, the government returns to the millionaire the \$854,000 which he has set aside for taxes."

Randolph Paul, the treasury's general counsel, says this would mean a "windfall" of \$854,000 added to the millionaire's wealth.

Now, all debaters of the problem concede that the treasury, through the tax-levying powers of congress, can raise whatever amount of money the government needs, by increasing tax rates if necessary.

But, Paul said in a recent speech, "rates on the higher incomes are already so high that they can scarcely be increased sufficiently to make up for the amount of 1942 taxes forgiven. The greater part of any increase in tax rates will have to fall on taxpayers in the

over night guest of Mrs. Lola Stone on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ivan Kreiger of Ohio spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ernest Christensen.

Miss Althea Minkler of Ohio was a Sunday guest of Miss Alice Nordon.

W. C. McCoy returned to Walnut on Monday evening after spending several months in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hopkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardesty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolback, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kravov, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, W. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Eileen Kinnamon, all of Walnut and Miss Luella Hopkins of Dixon. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Glen and Joe Hopkins.

Miss Betty Bolbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolbock, submitted to an appendectomy at the Princeton hospital on Tuesday.

low and middle income groups."

At this point in our reading, we discovered that Joe was halfway out the door.

"I guess I'll leave it up to congress," he said—and fled.

Iowa and Illinois Renew Fishing Pact

Springfield, Ill., March 19 — (AP)—Renewal of a reciprocal agreement between the states of Illinois and Iowa, under which pole and line fishermen licensed in either state can fish anywhere in the Mississippi river proper, was announced here by Director Livingston E. Osborne of the state conservation department.

The agreement provides that commercial or trot line fishing shall be confined to the center of the steamboat channel. Pole and line fishermen of one state may not fish from land of the other state, or in tributaries or backwaters of the opposite state, Osborne explained.

Seed Potatoes Frozen Unless Seller Proves They're To Be Planted

Washington, March 19—(AP)—You can't sell white seed potatoes today unless you can prove the guy who's buying them will plant them.

That's the Office of Price Administration ruling, issued late yesterday—along with price ceilings for country shippers—in an effort to break up a black market in white seed potatoes.

Prices must not exceed the seller's highest price between Feb. 15 and March 1 of this year—nor be more than 75 cents a bushel above table stock prices.

—If you have any tools for sale you can easily dispose of them through a classified ad in The Telegraph.

• GOLD CROSS SHOES . . . FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES •

Voted smartest and "rightest" for Spring

IN A Wartime Fashion Poll

RED CROSS SHOES

Come in—choose from the classic, young Gold Cross Shoes which 1000 active American women voted their favorites in a nation-wide Fashion Poll.

America's unchallenged shoe value \$6.95

BOWMAN BROS.

121 W. FIRST ST. DIXON

• GOLD CROSS SHOES . . . FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES •

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOR THE DURATION

Everything Positively Must Be Sold! No Old Shop-Worn Merchandise -- See For Yourself

Men's Slacks

\$3.29

Others to \$8.29
Values to \$12.50

SAVE HERE!
Spring Styles

NUNN-BUSH SHOES

NOW AT

\$8.29

Values to \$12.50

EDGERTON
Made by Nunn-Bush

SHOES

\$5.79 Value to \$7.50

OTHER BRANDS \$4.29

Bring Your Coupon

Hundreds OF VALUES ON Slacks Hats -- Ties Suits Top Coats Jackets Sweaters Sport Coats Straw Hats Shoes

Prices Slashed

Nationally Advertised Merchandise

MEN and YOUNG MEN'S JACKETS FOR ANY SEASON Beautiful Selection

ALL WOOL SUITS AND TOPCOATS

\$14.99 To **\$29.79**

Values to \$40.00

DON'T PASS UP THIS SALE!

Come and Bring a Friend

All Sales Final -- All Sales Cash -- No Refunds -- No Alterations

MYERS & NOLAN CLOTHING STORE

Open Every Night Till 9 P. M. 85 Galena Avenue

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW! WE CAN TAKE ORDERS FOR

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Stationary

UP TO MAR. 20

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GLASSES, for far or near, for as low as

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FORMERLY MUTUAL OPTICAL CO.
OPPOSITE LEE THEATER Phone 826 110 E. FIRST STREET

Even If You Wear Glasses Now—

Have Them Checked for Accuracy

The wrong eyeglass can cause as much discomfort as none! A Registered Optometrist is here to check-up for you, without obligation; and to prescribe for you if you need new eyeglasses. Our stock features heavy-duty frames for nurses and physicians.

\$5.50

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THE GENERAL TIRE
Dixon, Ill. Phone 465

TRACTOR TIRE VULCANIZING

We have recently installed new equipment to repair any size tractor tire, here in our shop.

Look Your Tires Over

Have them repaired before your busy spring season.

REASONABLE SERVICE—REASONABLE PRICES

SAVE RUBBER FOR YOUR COUNTRY

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THE GENERAL TIRE
Dixon, Ill. Phone 465

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ESTABLISHED 1851

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graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first col-
umn on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Ye shall do no unrighteousness in judg-
ment, thou shalt not respect the person of
the poor, nor honour the person of the
mighty; but in righteousness shalt thou
judge thy neighbour.—Leviticus 19:15.

Commonly we say a Judgment falls
upon a Man for something in him we can-
not abide.—John Selden.

Rationing Complications

Let's have one thing understood at the outset.
This is no complaint. The difficulties to be men-
tioned may be unavoidable in connection with ra-
tioning, and certainly rationing is necessary.

At any rate, inauguration of the point system
has created several problems of which two are im-
portant. One is the financial and manpower burden
placed upon retailers. The other is a new boost
in the already high cost of food for the family.

Rationing is going to cost the nation's food re-
tailers around \$125,000,000 a year, and more as new
items are added. It is going to require services
equivalent to the full time of 100,000 men and
women, an unmeasurable part of which presumably
can be supplied by doubling up of work; the rest
will demand additional employees.

This covers inventory and marking of stocks
on the point system, the collection of coupons, their
sorting, counting and other handling. It does not
include added duties in the general offices of chains.
Nor does it take in sugar or coffee rationing, or that
of meat, butter, etc., recently announced.

The housewife must pay more for rationed
canned and packaged goods, even though there is
no rise in their prices, because she is going to have
to buy more of the expensive smaller sizes.

She must buy smaller cans in order to get some
variety in her family's meals with the coupons
available. The small family will be hit harder than
the large family.

She will buy smaller cans, often, because in that
way she can obtain more fruits and vegetables for
the coupons given her. So long as she can pay,
she will prefer to get the utmost in quantity for
her ration points, even at the expense of financial
economy.

This can be illustrated with tomato juice, on the
basis of actual prices marked on the stock of a large
store.

For 32 points the housewife can buy 47 ounces
for 23 cents in a single large can. For the same
32 points she can get 56 ounces in four small cans.
But that would cost 32 cents. If she chooses 8-
ounce cans for variety, to preserve freshness when
use is limited, and to get more juice for the same
number of points, it will cost her almost 40 per

cent more for tomato juice than if she could buy
a large can.

The illustration is typical. It suggests that the
housewife as well as the merchant is in for a lot
of new headaches.

The King Is in the Castle

There was nothing to that story that Mr. and
Mrs. George Windsor of London and their daughter,
Elizabeth, had gone into industrial plants and were
either making precision parts for a gun or camou-
flage nets to hide artillery.

The Windsors are doing war work of a differ-
ent type. They are inspiring the British people with
living proof that democracy is as democracy does—
that it isn't what your government is called, that
matters, but how it functions.

Much as England may need more manpower,
she needs the King, the Queen and Princess Eliza-
beth in Buckingham Castle much more.

Trade Names

When England was forced to concentrate indus-
try by forcing producers of civilian goods to con-
vert to war material, she safeguarded valuable trade
names. The products of converted factories are
made for them by unconverted plants, so that as
little as possible shall be lost.

When Governor Tugwell took jurisdiction over
imports to Puerto Rico because of shipping short-
ages, he promptly eliminated trade names and la-
bels and substituted his own brand marks, which
mean nothing as to the content of the package.
Thus manufacturers were deprived of the fruits
of their initiative, within Mr. Tugwell's jurisdic-
tion.

In England winning the war comes first.

Whole Loaves

Has Mr. OPA asked Mrs. OPA recently what
she thinks about the sliced bread ban? We aren't
so much interested in the matter of inconvenience,
which is unimportant in war time, but rather in
economy.

With sliced bread, the end of the waxed paper
wrapper could be opened, slices extracted and the
end folded over. Now the whole loaf has to be
unwrapped and taken out for slicing. Except in a
large family, consuming much bread, the waste from
excessive drying is considerable.

The Way to Ration

In its latest jumps into rationing the OPA has
done nobly. The orders covering shoes and later
canned meats and sea foods were promulgated with
a minimum of warning, so that hoarders were given
little opportunity to get in their dirty work.

That is the way rationing should be inaugu-
rated. Administrator Brown is starting off well. He
may yet fool those who feared that he would prove
a softie, because they could see no other reason for
firing Leon Henderson except to replace him with
somebody more amenable to pressure.

American aviators are constantly brewing new
flight records with ocean hops.

It will be nice when it's warm enough to take
off that shirt you lost on March 15.

Taking a girl in your arms too often is one way
of getting her on your hands.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

Kansas City—What evidence
have we, then, that Harold Frank-
lin, the son of the president of the
Boilermaker's Union is now and
for 17 years has been receiving a
rakeoff from the premiums paid
by the union members on com-
pulsory life insurance?

Young Franklin denies all and
William E. Walter, the secretary-
treasurer of the union, which has
national headquarters in Kansas
City, Kan., insists that he has no
knowledge of the fact. Frank-
lin's father says nothing.

First we have photostats of vari-
ous documents in the deal between
the union and the Occidental Life
Insurance Co. of California, signed
by the elder Franklin and Walter.
There is also a photostat of young
Franklin's commission agreement
with the company, fixing his rake-
off on insurance which the work-
ers are compelled to buy, failing
which they are refused employ-
ment in shipyards building vessels
for the war. Thus, to work in a
shipyard a man must pay tribute
to young Franklin, failing which
he may be drafted and lose his life.

To go back to the start, There
is on file in the U. S. District
Court of Kansas a suit by young
Franklin against the Chicago Na-
tional Life Insurance Co., in which
Franklin admitted that the com-
pany paid him \$28,546.10 in com-
missions on the group insurance car-
ried by his father's union and de-
manded \$47,100.16 more. He based
his claim on his services in writing
this insurance business for the
company and appended his con-
tract. It began Oct. 1, 1926. No
term was stated and a year later
the company, finding the agree-
ment unprofitable when it had to
pay the union president's son 10
per cent of the premiums on com-
pulsory insurance and 15 per cent
on voluntary policies, made a new
arrangement.

Thereby Franklin got \$1,000 a
month for a year and 200 shares
of stock in a company. He was
beaten in court when a jury found
for the company. The contract
which he denies and which the
secretary-treasurer claims to
know nothing of, is on file with
the papers in the suit.

As recently as last August,
young Franklin took part in an-
other lawsuit which is still pend-
ing on appeal to the U. S. Circuit
Court in Denver. In that case, an-
other insurance company, the
American National of Dallas,
which had succeeded to the busi-
ness when Chicago National re-
tired, recounted that it had in-
sured the 58,000 members under a
group contract. The contract
ended on July 1, 1941, when Presi-
dent Franklin took it away and
gave the business to his son's new
connection, the Occidental.

In that suit, the American Na-
tional asked for a declaratory
judgment to the effect that young
Franklin had broken his contract
as agent and that the company
owed him nothing. The petition
said he had been paid \$10,000 cash
and 25 monthly installments of
\$300 each, or \$17,500. Neverthe-
less, the company alleged that he
had refused to use his best efforts
and that he was instrumental in
taking away the business and
transferring it to Occidental to
which he now transferred his own
interest.

Now the American National's
petition said, Franklin was de-
manding \$18,000 more but would
not bring the dispute to issue in
court. Therefore the company
asked the court to decide the mat-
ter one way or another and this
the court did with a judgment for
the company. This is the one that
is now in the Circuit Court on
young Franklin's appeal.

But before the case went to
trial, young Franklin made an af-
fidavit which refutes the present
denials of himself and Walter and
shows that he was agent for the
Occidental. He thought Federal
Judge Richard J. Hopkins was
prejudiced against him, and asked
that another judge be assigned to
hear the suit of American Na-
tional. This request, incidentally
was granted.

As showing prejudice, he quoted
Judge Hopkins as having asked
him during the hearing of a pre-
vious case: "Why do you think you
are entitled to so much money for
what you did? What did you do
to earn such a large amount of
money? Why are you claiming a
sum of money entirely out of pro-
portion to the time you spent and
the work you did?"

And then, young Franklin swore
that he represented Occidental in
the insurance deal with his father's
union.

It is easy to understand why
both Franklins and Walter would
prefer that the young man's in-
surance business with the union
be kept quiet.

The war workers all over the
country who find, on applying for
jobs that they must join the union
and buy insurance through the
son of the union president, might
be rebellious and start a fight.
But how they expect to get away
with their denial when all this
proof exists in sworn statements
is not clear.

Rich as they were, young Frank-
lin's rewards for the previous in-
surance on the members were pet-
ty by comparison with the com-
missions which he may now re-
ceive from the Occidental on the

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features
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hibited.)

Washington — They talk now
here (Mr. Roosevelt, Senator Ball
and the congressmen generally) of
internationalizing the world.

If they want to do that, they
had better first internationalize
the people.

The fundamental defect with all
these plans, and the reason they
are called visionary, is because
everyone knows that a Russian,
a Chinese, an American, an Afri-
can is reared under different en-
vironment, taught different ideals.
Personally, I doubt that there is
much difference between races at
the outset, a physical difference,
an intuitive difference as they are
born, certainly not more than 10
per cent.

Perhaps if you gathered a loose
group of Russians, Chinese, Ameri-
cans and Africans at birth and
placed them in a compound, and
reared them under the same teach-
ings and ideals, your loss from the
group norm would run no more
than 20 per cent. Essentially, ba-
sically, in their inner religious
spirit, men are born the same, at
least as far as the 70 or 80 per
cent of their essential spiritual be-
ing is concerned.

What makes them different is
the rearing, teaching, inculcation
of different ideals which they receive
from their mothers, or guiding in-
fluences in the schools, but chief-
ly from inter-association with their
fellows of like kind.

A German reared under such
circumstances loves Hitler; a
Chinese Chiang Kai-Shek, and an
American—if he is reared right—
the principles of our constitution
and democracy.

Breaking down these nationali-
ties further, you will find that
there are all kinds of people in
them—good, bad, grasping, help-
ful, intellectuals, sloths. A Chi-
nese and an American intellectual
are really closer together in spirit
and purpose than either of them
individually is to some members of
his own race.

There is a greater natural vari-
ance between people of the same
race (good, bad, indifferent) than
there is between nations.

As for the great bulk of the peo-
ples and all nationalistic races,
they are today not component
parts. They are not soluble.

I don't care what the senate will
say (for international political pur-
poses) in its promised resolution,
or what Wallace advocates—the
various races of men today sim-
ply are not congenial, by purpose,
hopes, living standards, wage rates
and all tangible things, and cannot
be made so.

Many things they have in com-
mon, including a desire to advance
themselves, their particular local-
ity, their nation. Men are competi-
tive by nature. They want to ad-
vance themselves above their sta-
tion in life—and their country.

But to an American, this means
a wife, home, an automobile, good
plumbing, a radio, a garden per-
haps, and neighbors and friends to
whom he can express his opinions
as he damn well chooses. To the
British, it does not mean an auto-
mobile (substitute a bicycle), elimi-
nate plumbing and such home
comforts, and enlarge the garden.

To a Russian or a Chinese, or an
African, you can eliminate just
about everything, including the
wage rate.

But these people are spiritually
happy in their lot because their
norm is different, their goal is
comfort, and sometimes I think
they are the happiest people of
all, because they do not have to
squabble over the superficial
things that annoy us (social climb-
ing, taxes, acquiring social secu-
rity). They settle themselves to
the simple, natural pleasures of
life which are far more important.

To a French farmer, for in-

creased membership
of about 200,000, most of it in-
voluntary. If the war goes two
or three years more, he will be
fixed for life. Not even Mrs.
Roosevelt's salary limitation de-
crease would have touched him for
such commissions are not salary.
The gravy train is really high
bailing now.

LOANS
\$20 to \$300
On
SALARY
FURNITURE
AUTOMOBILE
QUICK SERVICE
Easy Payment Plan
Confidential
COMMUNITY LOAN
COMPANY
105 E. 2nd St. Phone 105



Deaths

JOHN A. MALLOY
Chicago, March 19—(AP)—
John A. Malloy, 47, executive
editor of the Chicago Herald-
American and editorial super-
visor of the Hearst newspapers since
1939, died of a heart attack to-
day.

Malloy was associated with the
Hearst newspapers in Chicago,
New York and Boston for the
last 25 years.

Malloy, a native Chicagoan, be-
gan his newspaper career in 1918
as a reporter on the Chicago
Daily News but left to join the
former Chicago Herald and Ex-
aminer, a Hearst morning news-
paper.

He left Chicago to become a
sports writer on the New York
American, but returned here in
1927 as city editor of the Herald-
Examiner. Subsequently he held
posts as city editor, managing
editor and editor of Hearst news-
papers in New York and Boston.
He left Boston in 1938 to return
to Chicago as managing editor of
the Herald-American. Later he
was elevated to the post of ex-
ecutive editor and editorial super-
visor of Hearst newspapers.

FRANK C. BALL
Muncie, Ind., March 19—(AP)—
Frank Clayton Ball, 85, presi-
dent of the Ball Brothers Com-
pany, glass manufacturers, and
widely known for contributions
to educational and welfare in-
stitutions, died at his home today
after an illness of several weeks.

He was one of the five brothers
who established a glass manu-
facturing business at Buffalo, N.
Y., in 1880 but moved here in
1888. Only one of the brothers,
George A., company vice presi-
dent, now is living.

Ball State Teachers' College,
formerly Muncie Normal School,
was purchased and presented to
the state in 1913 by the Ball
Brothers.

Survivors include the widow; a
son, Maj. E. Arthur Ball, now on
duty with the U. S. Army over-
seas, and three daughters, all of
Muncie. Another son, Frank El-
liott, was killed in a plane crash
in 1936.

JOSIAH KERRICK
Bloomington, Ill., March 19—
(AP)—Funeral services for Jo-
siah Kerrick, 94, Republican rep-
resentative in the general assem-
bly from 1898 to 1912, will be
held Saturday.

Kerrick died at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. J. M. Knapp, in
Minonk, Ill., yesterday. He is
survived by two other children,
Mrs. Eva Estes, St. John, Mich.,
and Mrs. John B. Cassens of Mi-
nonk; a brother, Henry, Bloom-
ington, Ill., and a half brother,
John, El Rio, Okla.

Born in Franklin county, Ind.,
July 20, 1845, Kerrick was gradu-
ated from Illinois Wesleyan Uni-

—You will be interested in the
Westbrook Pegler column ap-
pearing each evening in The
Telegraph.

Friday and Saturday
SPECIAL
ONE LOT
WOMEN'S SPUN RAYON
DRESSES
\$2.77
This is a special purchase
of fashion - right styles.
Lovely prints and solids.
Expertly made to gather
compliments.

Saturday Is
Betty Moore Day
Tune In W-L-S
9:45 - 10:00 A. M.
FOR
Color Styling Ideas
YOU'LL ENJOY
BETTY MOORE'S
RADIO PROGRAM

Vandenberg
PAINT CO.
"The Paint Spot"
Use Benjamin Moore & Co.'s
Paints - Vanishes - Mu-
resco and Betty Moore's Col-
or Schemes. Buy all your
painting needs at Vanden-
berg's.

SPURGEON'S
"The Thrift Store"

versity. He bought an interest in
the Minonk flour mills in 1874,
serving that community as pa-
tfinder (now called road commis-
sioner), school trustee, town
clerk, assessor, and mayor. He
organized the Minonk Light &
Power Company in 1889 to give
the town its first electric lights.

WALTER B. GETTY
Chicago, March 19—(AP)—
Walter B. Getty, 80, president
William McKinley's private sec-
retary during his second presi-
dential campaign, died yesterday
at his suburban Western Springs
home.

MRS. FRED ADOLPH
Mrs. Fred Adolph, 72, passed
away at 2:45 o'clock this morning
at the Katherine Shaw Bethel
hospital. Funeral services will
be held at 2:00 o'clock Monday
afternoon at the Staples funeral
home, with Dr. Floyd L. Blew-
field, pastor of the First Metho-
dist church, officiating. Burial
will be at Malugin's Grove cem-
etery.

Mrs. Adolph, whose maiden
name was Emma Mannon, was
born at Compton Sept. 4, 1870,
the daughter of Shepherd and El-
nora (Holden) Mannon, and is
survived by her husband; a
daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hagman of
Huron, S. D.; a son, Dewey, of
Grand Detour; a sister, Mrs.
Laura Johnson of Huron, S. D.;
and a brother, W. L. Mannon, of
Seattle, Wash.

MRS. NORA FINLAND
Mrs. Nora Finland, 916 Jackson
avenue, passed away at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Alex-
ander, 6322 North Richmond ave-
nue, Chicago, Thursday evening,
following a long illness. The re-
mains were brought to the Jones
funeral home where funeral ser-
vices will be held Saturday morn-
ing at 9 o'clock and at St. Pat-
rick's Catholic church at 9:30, the
Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating.
Interment will be in Oakwood
cemetery.

Mrs. Finland had been a resi-
dent of Dixon for many years and
is survived by four daughters:
Mrs. Alexander of Chicago; Mrs.
Anna Seibert of Mt. Pleasant,
Mich.; Mrs. Helen Davis of Rock-
ford, and Alvina of Dixon; two
sons, Raymond and Phillip of Chi-
cago; one sister, Mrs. Catherine
McIntyre of Dixon, and 12 grand-
children. She was preceded in
death by her husband, and one
daughter, Mrs. Josephine Brad-
ley.

Suburban—
HAROLD PAUL
(Telegraph Special Service)
Oregon, March 19—The funeral
of Harold Paul, 29, who was found
dead in his car Tuesday afternoon
near his home, east of Oregon,
will be held at 2:00 o'clock Sun-
day afternoon at the Farrell fu-
neral home. The Rev. J. E. Dale,
pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran
church, will officiate, and burial
will be in the cemetery adjoining
Pine Creek Brethren church.

Lodges and
Patriotic Orders

Townsend Club No. 2 will meet
in Woodman hall at 7:45 o'clock
next Tuesday evening to hear
flashes from Washington and a
report on a recent rummage and
food sale. A social time will fol-
low.

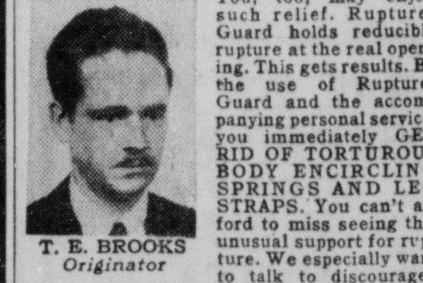
LODIES, PATRIOTIC SOCIETIE
Practice—Practice for the public
installation ceremony which
Corinthian shrine, No. 40, White
Shrine of Jerusalem, is planning
for 8 p. m. Wednesday, has been
announced for 3 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at Brinton Memorial
Masonic temple.

Legion Auxiliary—The Ameri-
can Legion Auxiliary has received
an invitation to attend the Service
Flag dedication at the Brethren
church Sunday evening at 7:30
o'clock. As many members as pos-
sible are asked to be present.

—If you want to freshen bread
that is a day or two old, put it in
a hot oven for about five minutes.

MISERY FROM
RUPTURE
GONE, MAN SAYS

"I have been ruptured for 35 years. I have worn
all kinds of trusses, but of little help until I tried
Rupture-Guard. Thanks to Rupture-Guard, I
no longer have to worry about the misery of
rupture or ill-fitting trusses."



T. E. BROOKS
Originator

FREE DEMONSTRATION
INFORMATION
You are invited to see Mr. W. W. Am-
brose, mid-western manager of the Rup-
ture-Guard Co., 1160 N. Main St., at the
Blackhawk Hotel, Dixon
MONDAY, MARCH 22
1 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Find Out About This Service
No Obligation—Confidential

Society News

Production Staff for School Play Is Announced

A snowy Friday evening in March will be left behind, in favor of a Wednesday afternoon in June, by play-goers who turn out for tonight's show, "June Mad," which members of the Dixon High School Dramatic club will present in the high school auditorium under the direction of Miss Merry Coffey. The action of the entire play takes place in the living room of a middle-western family by the name of Wood.

A Wednesday afternoon in June is depicted in the first act, act two takes the audience to the following Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and the concluding act takes place that evening.

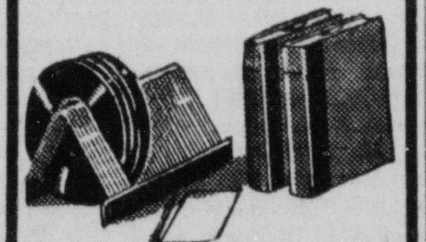
Miss Leslie Crooks is production manager for tonight's play. Miss Hope Edson is art and make-up supervisor, and Orval Westgor will direct the high school orchestra in special numbers between acts.

Student aids and committees include: Assistant director, Darlene Lambert; prompter, Margaret Kling; business, Rosemary Dy-sart; Don Bowers, Beverly Edous, Delores Perlicks, and Bonnie Hoon; properties, Sylvia Heckman, Dorothy Gorham, Betty Campbell, and Frances Jones; make-up, Nancy Hoon, Mary Ann Jenkins, June Herridge, and Carol Germanos; stage, Fred Howard, Bob Quihot, and Bill Dunbar; art, Miss Edson and her art students; accompaniment, Donna Palmer; ushers, John Selgestad, Jim Radke, Gordon Ommen, Richard Wagner, Norman Scott, and Ted Mason.

The three-act comedy is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The cast of characters was listed in these columns yesterday.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON
Guest tipples were held by Mrs. Merton Memler, Mrs. Robert Scales, and Mrs. Byron Countryman, when Mrs. George Beier entertained her contract club of 12 at "Beiercliff" on Wednesday. Mrs. Harold Coss will be the next hostess.

DIXON'S HEADQUARTERS FOR VICTOR AND BLUEBIRD RECORDS



JUST RECEIVED
Night and Day —Frank Sinatra
The Night We Called It A Day —Frank Sinatra
Rose Ann of Charing Cross —Four Vagabonds
Ten Little Soldiers On a 10 Day Leave —Four Vagabonds
Got A Date With An Angel —Hal Kemp
Why Do You Cry, Little Darling; Lonesome Homesick Blues —Carter Family
Over There —Dick Bryer
Connecticut Polka —The Jitterettes
Stardust —Baron Elliott
Let's All Dance A Polka —The Jitterettes
1—2 Be Mine —The Jitterettes

WE PAY 2c EACH FOR YOUR OLD RECORDS
(Cracked or Chipped Records Accepted)

HALL'S
221 W. FIRST ST.

Dixon Bride



... Telegraph Engraving. MRS. HOLDERMAN

The Lutheran service chapel in Anniston, Ala., was the scene of a double wedding ceremony at 4:15 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in which the Rev. Paul M. Young heard the nuptial vows of Miss Loretta Branson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Branson of 516 Lincoln avenue, and Lieut. Fred Holderman of Camp McClellan, Ala., younger son of Mrs. Harry Lyons and Ora Holderman of this city.

Lieut. and Mrs. Max Chapman attended the couple. The bride's navy blue street dress was trimmed with two pleated ruffles, edged in pink. Long white gloves and white accessories completed her ensemble. Mrs. Chapman also wore navy blue, splashed with white flowers, and white accessories. Their shoulder bouquets were sprays of gardenias.

Both young lieutenants were in full dress uniform.

A wedding dinner was served at the Jefferson Davis hotel. The couple have taken an apartment at 1130 Woodstock avenue, Anniston, which is near Birmingham, and about four miles from Camp McClellan.

"Rita," a graduate of Dixon high school with the class of 1940, was employed at Eichler Brothers until recently. Before her departure for the south, she was complimented at a series of pre-nuptial showers.

Lieutenant Holderman was with the Reynolds Wire company before his induction into the army, two years ago this month. Fred, also a Dixon high school alumnus, was commissioned at Fort Benning, Ga., in February.

IN NURSE'S CORPS
Mary E. Hess of Lanark, who was graduated from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital training school for nurses with the class of 1941 and later did general nursing at St. Luke's and Grant hospitals in Chicago, received her commission as a second lieutenant in the army nurse's corps some time ago, and is now stationed at the army air corps station hospital in the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

TOWNSEND CLUB 2 Food and Rummage Sale SAT., MARCH 20th
PETERSEN'S STORE
111 Hennepin Ave.



Get that war worker's room in tune with spring by choosing from our large assortment of wall paper color schemes. Have your entire home repapered with the patterns of your choice at a low, thrifty price in line with war-time savings. We've floral effects, stripes and other interesting patterns whose main objective is to lastingly brighten your home and better its condition.

NEW PATTERNS WALLPAPER from 10c to 29c KEM TONE Gal. \$2.98
The Miracle Wall Finish
VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 W. First St. Phone 25

Attitudes Are Discussed at Lincoln P.T. A.

"Developing Wholesome Attitudes" was the subject of an inspiring address given by the school's principal, Miss Esther Barton, before members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon.

Defining "attitudes" as the inner feeling a child or adult has in meeting a situation, whatever it may be, Miss Barton listed the home, school, church, and one's companions as contributing agencies in the development of attitudes.

Mention was made of the attitude toward personal health; toward those in authority, which is sometimes resentful of criticism instead of grateful for constructive suggestions; toward appreciation of promotion; and toward nature.

"Promotions are based on the worth of an individual more often than on a 'pull' or 'drag,'" Miss Barton believes. "When an opportunity presents itself and one steps forward to take advantage of it, other opportunities are opened for assuming additional responsibilities," she added. Development of an appreciation of nature and its inter-relationship to man, leads to an appreciation of conservation, she told her audience.

Between 70 and 80 members were in attendance. Mrs. Charles Lloyd, the association president, presided. The sixth grade room mothers conducted a bake sale at the close of the program.

AMBOY SENIORS TO STAGE COMEDY, "HEADED FOR EDEN"

The senior class of Amboy Township high school will present the play, "Headed for Eden," at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, March 26, in the high school auditorium.

The action of the comedy takes place in a Chicago rooming house, operated by Mrs. Oral Skipworth (Ruth Avenarius). Other members of the cast include:

Working girls—Imogene, Helen Davis; Dorothy, Rose Mary Morrissey; Peggy, Jane Scully; Gladys, Isabel Downey; Nancy, Mary Clare Dieter; Kate, Harriet Hatch; Rosina, Darlene Kessel; Minnie, Kathleen Branigan; and Marcelia, Betty Boone. Bob, Dick McGowan; Barry, Paul Naffziger; Henry, Gene Gascoigne; Ken, Jim McKeown; "Limpy," Paul Reed; Sergeant Kelly, George Mason; and Hank, Harold July.

FAMILY DINNER
Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield expect to go to Rockford tomorrow evening and remain until Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Charles Blewfield. A family dinner is being planned for Saturday night, honoring the Dixon clergyman's birthday anniversary. His mother recently observed her eighty-first anniversary.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Mrs. Louis Pitcher invited eight guests in for luncheon and contract yesterday. Prizes in bridge were shared by Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. Gavin Dick.

G. A. A. DANCE

Marie Haefliger has been named chairman for the annual spring dance of the Girls' Athletic Association of Dixon high school, scheduled for Friday evening, April 9. Her co-chairmen are: Decorations, Betty Orr; invitations, Sylvia Heckman tickets, Nancy Hoon; orchestra, Jane Ann Sharpe; program, Joanne Gannon and Joan Marloth. Charlene Enichen heads the association.

APPEARS BEFORE ASHTON CLUBWOMEN

Mrs. Floyd Blewfield, member of the literature and library extension service department of the Dixon Woman's club, reviewed the books, "Historical American Women" and "The Castle on the Hill" for members of the Ashton Woman's club this afternoon at the Mills and Petrie Memorial building. Miss Orla Kersten presented a clarinet solo.

At the conclusion of today's meeting, the Ashton Junior Woman's club was to entertain the senior clubwomen at tea.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Joe Miller was hostess to her bridge club of eight, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. Osborn, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Charles Roundy won score favors. Mrs. Elwin Wadsworth is to be the next hostess.

Calendar

Tonight
United Workers, Baptist Sunday school—At church, 7:30 p. m.
Mother's Study club, First Christian church—Mrs. Ralph Newman, hostess.
Sugar Grove P. T. A.—Scramble supper, 7 p. m.; program.
Grand Detour grange—Scramble supper at Ray Porter home, 7 p. m.
Dorothy chapter, O. E. S.—Scramble supper, stated meeting, entertainment.
Dixon High School Dramatic club—Will present comedy, "June Mad," in high school auditorium, 8 p. m.; public invited.
Saturday
St. Agnes Guild, St. Luke's church—Food sale at Cook's Flower shop.
Sunday
Five downtown churches of Dixon—Will sponsor a sacred concert by Apollo Concert Artists, Giovanni Sperandio and Elsa Sperandio, at First Methodist church, 7:45 p. m. Corinthian shrine, No. 40, W. S. of J.—Practice for installation, 3 p. m.
Monday
Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart, hostess, 8 p. m.
Service club—Mrs. David Murphy, hostess.

Genevieve Royce Is March Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Royce of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Genevieve, to George J. Miller, son of the Charles Millers of Harmon, Wednesday morning at St. Thomas Aquinas church in Chicago. The ceremony was performed at 11:45 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Marcela Purdam, as matron of honor, and Miss Rosemary Williams of Chicago. The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, John Miller, a student at St. Ambrose college in Davenport, and Kenneth Wade of Chicago.

The bride's white satin gown was designed on princess lines, with lace trim. Her veil was fingertip length, and her flowers were white roses.

Mrs. Purdam wore blue taffeta, lace-trimmed, with a matching bluish-length veil, and carried red roses. Miss Williams chose pink taffeta with a matching blusher, and her flowers were blue iris.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the Graemere hotel.

The couple are residing at 7102 South Jeffrey avenue, Chicago. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, and Theresa and Paul Miller of Harmon.

ROCKFORD MAN IS HEARD BY LOCAL P. T. A.

"Building for tomorrow must start today," Mr. Weill of Rockford told members of the Dixon High School Parent-Teacher association at their March meeting Tuesday evening at the school. "Our big problem is nutrition," the speaker continued, "and because of the substitutes we will be required to use, there will be many things we will have to learn to do differently." Nutrition affects the war worker directly, he warned, and is responsible for much absenteeism. The Rockford man illustrated his lecture with pictures of gas ranges which housewives may expect to be using in the future.

Between 75 and 100 members of the association were present. Special music was furnished by the high school orchestra, directed by Orville Westgor.

BIRTHDAY DINNER
Following a custom of several years' standing, four Dixon teachers were celebrating a birthday anniversary of one of the quartet last evening. Mrs. Mary Riordan was entertaining in honor of her anniversary at the Phillip Reilly home, where she resides. Guests were Mrs. Margaret Richards, Miss Marjorie Chandler, Miss Esther Barton and the Reillys.

NACHUSA CIRCLE
Members of the Nachusa Teacher's Reading circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Barnhart at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Delicatessen Sale Sat., March 20th
At SPURGEON'S STORE
Sponsored by Circle 4 of Methodist W.S.C.S.

HE'S "LAST MAN" OF NELSON BRASS BAND; KNEW HANDCLASP OF GENERAL ULYSSES S. GRANT

Reminiscences both humorous and historic came tumbling out of the past, when M. W. Missman of 818 Brimble avenue visited The Telegraph office Wednesday to tell a reporter about the history of the Nelson Brass band. He organized the unit at the age of 15. He's now "past 80". Announcement earlier in the week of the death of J. T. Harden, former Dixon clothier, in Beatrice, Neb., brought to Mr. Missman the realization that he, youngest of the unit's original 12 members, is now the "last man" of the band.

It was in 1876 that a dozen musically-inclined young men of near Nelson met at the home of Mr. Missman's father, G. H. Missman, a pioneer settler from the east, and formed a band that made concert appearances for eight years in towns throughout this section. The Dixon man was director, and also played the cornet. "I'd be playing today, too," he declares, "if I had better eyesight."

(He lost the vision in one eye, quite suddenly, about two years ago, and is now able to distinguish nearby objects only dimly.)

Stage Melodrama
Boy-like, the band members wanted uniforms. But the outfits they longed for—navy blue with two rows of brass buttons, no less—were expensive. So, the ambitious young musicians turned to play-producing to raise the money they needed. Rehearsals for the heart-rending thriller, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," were soon underway, with sisters of the band members completing the cast. Mr. Missman painted all of the scenery and played the role of Harvey Green.

As Harvey, Mr. Missman was supposed to stab a fellow player. He whittled a hollow handle for his "knife," and concealed a spring inside, to fool his public. Asked if he didn't sometimes worry, for fear the spring might fail, he answers: "Oh, no. I knew it would work. I made it myself."

Miss Minnie Uhl (whose brother, John, played tenor in the band and appeared as the bartender in the play), was among the young women taking part in the production.



M. W. MISSMAN

A sponge, soaked with cherry juice, was pressed into service, when her brother threw a tumbler that struck her on the forehead. The old Dixon Opera house was the players' headquarters here, and

(Continued on Page 6)

LEGION AUXILIARY SENDS DELEGATES TO PATRIOTIC CONCLAVE

Dixon unit of the American Legion auxiliary was represented by three delegates, when the auxiliary's department patriotic conference opened yesterday morning at the Sherman hotel in Chicago. The trio included Mrs. Edward Christman, unit president; Mrs. George Curtis, war activities chairman; and Mrs. William Wagner, chaplain.

Nationally-known speakers were heard, including Edmund Stevens, war correspondent, who has just returned from the African front, and Mrs. Lottie Long Smith, national vice president of the central division, American Legion auxiliary.

PRAIRIEVILLE UNIT
Twenty women of the Prairieville Red Cross unit completed 775 2X2 surgical dressings at their afternoon meeting on Wednesday at the Prairieville church. They plan to meet at the church again next Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Additional Society of Page 6
ST. AGNES GUILD
FOOD SALE SAT., MARCH 20th
Bread, Rolls, Baked Beans, etc.
COOK'S FLOWER SHOP

STAPLES FUNERAL HOME
710 THIRD ST.

Realization
Few families realize that even our most impressive funerals are low in price. We're always ready to satisfy with low cost.



COLUMBIA and DECCA
New Record Releases
I'VE HEARD THAT SONG BEFORE —Harry James
PLEASE THINK OF ME —Russ Morgan
MOONLIGHT MOOD —Kay Kyser
OLD BLACK MAGIC —Horace Heidt
BRAZIL —Xavier Cugat
AS TIME GOES BY —Jacques Renard
GET YOURS TODAY
RAY MILLER MUSIC STORE
101 PEORIA AVE.

TOPCOATS... for Men and Women
SMART TAILORED GARMENTS
SPARKLING WITH THE SPIRIT OF SPRING

For the "GALS"
Tailored by the same manufacturers who make our fine quality men's coats.
Manly Coats \$29.50
Lady Al Pagora \$32.50

RAIN or SHINE
Gabardine coats for rain — use as a top coat in fair weather.
\$25.00 and \$25.75

TWEEDS for MEN
Choice of lightweight fleeces, and diagonals in six new spring styles.
\$27.50 Up To \$45.00

Boynton-Richards Co. IN DIXON

SEW for Yourself and Your Home—and Save for Victory!

It's both economical and practical to make what you can! Whip up a wardrobe for yourself and for your home... make charming frocks in lovely fabrics... takes no time at all—and decorate your home with attractive drapes and slip covers. It's fun to sew, especially when you can save, too!

DRESS FABRICS In RAYON 69c to \$1.00

DRESS SUIT and COAT SPUN RAYONS AND WOOLENS—\$1.00 to \$2.75 YD.

COTTONS for FASHION and HOME DECORATIONS—29c to \$1.00 YD.

Just Received—Part Wool
Chatham Blankets \$5, \$6, \$7.50

ROHMBERG FUR SALE HERE SATURDAY
A. L. GEISENHEIMER & Co.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Cash Grain
Chicago, Mar. 19—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 98 1/2 @ 1.01 1/2; No. 4, 94 1/2 @ 98 1/2; sample grade yellow 88 1/2; No. 4 white 1.18 1/2 @ 94.
Oats No. 2 white 66 @ 66 1/2; No. 2 yellow 66 @ 66 1/2; No. 3, 64 @ 64 1/2; No. 4, 62 @ 62 1/2; No. 5, 60 @ 60 1/2; No. 6, 58 @ 58 1/2; No. 7, 56 @ 56 1/2; No. 8, 54 @ 54 1/2; No. 9, 52 @ 52 1/2; No. 10, 50 @ 50 1/2; No. 11, 48 @ 48 1/2; No. 12, 46 @ 46 1/2; No. 13, 44 @ 44 1/2; No. 14, 42 @ 42 1/2; No. 15, 40 @ 40 1/2; No. 16, 38 @ 38 1/2; No. 17, 36 @ 36 1/2; No. 18, 34 @ 34 1/2; No. 19, 32 @ 32 1/2; No. 20, 30 @ 30 1/2; No. 21, 28 @ 28 1/2; No. 22, 26 @ 26 1/2; No. 23, 24 @ 24 1/2; No. 24, 22 @ 22 1/2; No. 25, 20 @ 20 1/2; No. 26, 18 @ 18 1/2; No. 27, 16 @ 16 1/2; No. 28, 14 @ 14 1/2; No. 29, 12 @ 12 1/2; No. 30, 10 @ 10 1/2; No. 31, 8 @ 8 1/2; No. 32, 6 @ 6 1/2; No. 33, 4 @ 4 1/2; No. 34, 2 @ 2 1/2; No. 35, 1 @ 1 1/2; No. 36, 1/2 @ 1/2 1/2; No. 37, 1/4 @ 1/4 1/2; No. 38, 1/8 @ 1/8 1/2; No. 39, 1/16 @ 1/16 1/2; No. 40, 1/32 @ 1/32 1/2; No. 41, 1/64 @ 1/64 1/2; No. 42, 1/128 @ 1/128 1/2; No. 43, 1/256 @ 1/256 1/2; No. 44, 1/512 @ 1/512 1/2; No. 45, 1/1024 @ 1/1024 1/2; No. 46, 1/2048 @ 1/2048 1/2; No. 47, 1/4096 @ 1/4096 1/2; No. 48, 1/8192 @ 1/8192 1/2; No. 49, 1/16384 @ 1/16384 1/2; No. 50, 1/32768 @ 1/32768 1/2; No. 51, 1/65536 @ 1/65536 1/2; No. 52, 1/131072 @ 1/131072 1/2; No. 53, 1/262144 @ 1/262144 1/2; No. 54, 1/524288 @ 1/524288 1/2; No. 55, 1/1048576 @ 1/1048576 1/2; No. 56, 1/2097152 @ 1/2097152 1/2; No. 57, 1/4194304 @ 1/4194304 1/2; No. 58, 1/8388608 @ 1/8388608 1/2; No. 59, 1/16777216 @ 1/16777216 1/2; No. 60, 1/33554432 @ 1/33554432 1/2; No. 61, 1/67108864 @ 1/67108864 1/2; No. 62, 1/134217728 @ 1/134217728 1/2; No. 63, 1/268435456 @ 1/268435456 1/2; No. 64, 1/536870912 @ 1/536870912 1/2; No. 65, 1/1073741824 @ 1/1073741824 1/2; No. 66, 1/2147483648 @ 1/2147483648 1/2; No. 67, 1/4294967296 @ 1/4294967296 1/2; No. 68, 1/8589934592 @ 1/8589934592 1/2; No. 69, 1/17179869184 @ 1/17179869184 1/2; No. 70, 1/34359738368 @ 1/34359738368 1/2; No. 71, 1/68719476736 @ 1/68719476736 1/2; No. 72, 1/137438953472 @ 1/137438953472 1/2; No. 73, 1/274877906944 @ 1/274877906944 1/2; 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Moline, Paris, W. Frankfort Advance to Quarter Finals

Opening Program State Cage Tournament at U. Ill. Colorful

Schedule
Champaign, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Today's quarterfinal schedule in the Illinois high school basketball championship tournament (won and lost records in parentheses):
Upper Bracket
3 p. m.—Elgin (19-3) vs. Wood River (25-4).
4 p. m.—Moline (23-3) vs. West Frankfort (30-4).
Lower Bracket
7:30 p. m.—Salem (25-6) vs. Champaign (25-5).
8:30 p. m.—Paris (34-2) vs. Kellin Park (23-0).
First Round Scores
Elgin, 60; West Rockford, 56.
Wood River, 55; Pekin, 49.
Moline, 45; Anna-Jonesboro, 30.
West Frankfort, 55; Decatur, 39.
Salem, 49; Canton, 47.
Champaign, 33; Quincy, 31.
Paris, 74; Joliet, 40.
Kellin Park, 45; Quincy, 30.

By LOUIS J. KRAMP
Champaign, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Paris, West Frankfort and Moline led eight triumphant teams into the quarterfinals of the Illinois high school basketball tournament today after a color-packed opening program yesterday before a total of 21,012 spectators at the University of Illinois gym.
Elgin will meet Wood River and Moline will oppose West Frankfort in the afternoon games starting at 3 p. m. Salem plays Champaign at 7:30 before Paris moves against Chicago's Kellin Park.
Although Paris broke the three-year-old record held by Dundee for the highest point total in a single game by overwhelming Joliet, 74-40; West Frankfort's decisive 55-39 defeat of a stubborn Decatur team and Moline's easy 45-30 conquest of Anna-Jonesboro maintained the southern and northwestern Illinois winners as district threats to the favorites.
Elgin's high-geared offensive power which eliminated West Rockford, 60-56, in a hair-raising first game yesterday appears headed for a severe test from Wood River, Southwestern conference representative, which out-punted Pekin, 55-45.
After turning in the biggest surprise of the day—a furious last quarter assault which overtook Canton, 49-47, in the last 10 seconds, Salem advances against a Champaign quintet which waited until the final 12 seconds before a field goal overcame Quincy. Champaign beat Quincy 33-32 on Bill White's desperate long shot.
Last year's runner-up, Paris, collides with undefeated Kellin Park, winner of its 23rd straight at the expense of Kewanee, 45-30.
Paris Step Nearer
Hot shooting and relentless rebounding which have high-lighted 33 Paris successes in 34 games sped Ernie Eveland's sixth consecutive state tournament bidder a step closer toward the championship the school has never achieved. Five players scored 11 or more points.
West Frankfort's stock was boosted among disinterested observers who praised the Red Birds' great defensive and driving ability. Leon Aiken of West Frankfort and Glenn Jackson of Decatur each scored 22 points, but Aiken's supporting cast of Max Morris and Joe Hughes made Stanley Chagnon's southern team an imposing hurdle today for Moline, one of two conquerors of Paris during the season.
Roy Gatewood, Salem's husky forward, held top scoring honors for the opening session by pouring in 25 points, one less than the record 26 made last year by Central's Dwight Eddleman, as he paced the downfall of Canton, previously beaten only twice in 27 games.
Salem's 21-point rally in the

Frank Leeper Dukes' High Scorer With Total of 264 Points in Year

By BILL EVANS
Now that the Duke's basketball season is over, the record book shows that Frank Leeper, senior forward on the varsity squad, was the scoring ace of the Dukes with a total of 264 points in 21 games. Walter Knack, senior forward, placed next to Leeper in the season's scoring with 253 points, only 11 points back of Leeper.
In 21 games this year, the Dukes won 16 games and lost 5. They made 882 points or an average of 42 points per game. Their opponents scored 708 points with an average of 33.7 points per game.
As the high scorer, Leeper made an average of 12.5 points per game. In scoring his 264 points Leeper sank 102 field goals and whipped in 60 charity shots.
The team's record for the season is as follows:

Individual Scoring									
Player	Games	FG.	FT.	P.	T.	Ave.	Pts.	Game	
Leeper	21	102	60	50	264	12.5			
Knack	21	111	31	30	253	12.			
Loftus	20	71	34	61	176	8.8			
Hubbard	21	30	21	36	81	3.9			
Howard	21	14	8	46	36	1.7			
Bivins	20	7	15	11	29	1.5			
Cramer	12	7	1	3	15	1.3			
Goff	13	5	0	3	10	.8			
Marshall	12	5	0	9	10	.8			
Miller	3	1	3	1	5	1.6			
Steder	4	1	1	1	3	.8			
Walters	3	1	0	3	2	.7			
Mason	5	1	0	3	2	.4			
Williams	4	0	1	3	1	.2			
Bowers	7	0	0	4	0	.0			

Team's Record									
Dixon, 35; Freeport, 30.	Dixon, 52; DeKalb, 20.								
E. Rockford, 35; Dixon, 32.	Dixon, 55; Ottawa, 40.								
Rock Falls, 34; Dixon, 28.	Dixon, 57; Geneseo, 38.								
Dixon, 37; Ottawa, 34.	Somonauk, 63; Dixon, 48.								
Dixon, 43; Alton, 39.	Dixon, 47; Hall, 35.								
Dixon, 46; Rock Falls, 42.	W. Rockford, 36; Dixon, 33.								
Dixon, 42; Hall, 25.	Dixon, 46; Sterling, 29.								
Dixon, 44; Sterling, 18.	Dixon, 44; DeKalb, 33.								

Sterling Regional									
Dixon, 40; Prophetstown, 25.	Dixon, 40; Amboy, 32.								
Dixon, 42; Sterling, 31.									

Moline Sectional									
Dixon, 42; Aleto, 31.	Moline, 38; Dixon, 29.								

final two quarters was climaxed when Gatewood whipped in nine points during the closing four minutes.

Moline Has 22 Fouls
Moline's veteran combination, despite the 22 personal fouls charged against it, had little trouble with Anna-Jonesboro until the dying moments of the game, when only four Plovbovs remained on the floor. Divided Moline scoring power was too much for Bill Eddleman, cousin of Dwight, who made a third of Anna-Jonesboro's total.
Nineteen points by Luther Harris and 30 split between Mark Fox, Roger Eden and Ralph Miller equalled Pekin's entire score, and six by Sherrill Hanks made the difference. Johnny Rebuffoni with 22 and Dick Soldwedl with 16 provided Pekin's punch.
Kellin Park, in surprising Kewanee, maintained its undefeated status and also became the first Chicago entry to take a first round state game since 1938. The Chicago quintet looked quite capable with Pete Corneas and Gordon Gillespie the offensive mainstays of an accurate passing, hard-fighting team. Kewanee never had much of a chance after the first period.

Worley Continues to Mow 'em Down
Edward Worley of Dixon—who is Sergeant Major of the 784th Technical School Squadron, Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebraska, attended the tenth annual Journal Tribune bowling tournament Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7, at Sioux City, Iowa.
Worley totaled 562 in the team event, his team finished with a combined total of 2703.
For 10th in the doubles Worley counted 623 and his partner 501, for 1124. Worley placed fifth in the singles with another total of 623, his combined totals, good for second in the all-events class, with 1808 pins.
Worley set the pace last Thursday night in the Enlisted Men's league in Lincoln with 201-21-33 for 646, and also holds the highest three games series in Lincoln with 706 and single of 279 for the season to date. He is also setting the pace in the Enlisted Men's League with an individual average of 197 for the season.

LaFayette, Ind.—The Cleveland Indians were scheduled for a half-hour indoor batting drill today in addition to a similar period devoted to infield drill. The camp absentees have dwindled to two—Roy Cullenbine, whose wife is ill, and Jeff Heath, a holdout. Otto Denning, slated for the first base job, was in bed for the third day yesterday with a cold.

Evansville, Ind.—A shortage of pitchers has caused Manager Steve O'Neill to set up his own rationing program as his Detroit Tigers concentrate on batting drills. Under O'Neill's plan four of the eight Detroit hurlers available will take turns on the mound on alternate days.
French Lick, Ind.—Jimmy Dykes planned to order a work-out for his Chicago White Sox as soon as they reached their camp today. Arriving with Skipper Dykes from Chicago were Thornton Lee, Orval Grove, Don Kolloway, Tom Turner, Ed Weiland, Lee Ross, Jimmy Grant, Vincent Castino and Don Hanski, the latter a free agent lefthander. There are eight scratches on the roster issued four days ago. The most prominent is Dario Lodigiani, said to be in the Army although the club has not heard from him.

Medford, Mass.—The big question in the camp of the Boston Red Sox right now is Bobby Doerr.
Club officials are worried over a report that Doerr is planning to remain on his war job, and they acknowledge he returned his contract unsigned. Pitcher Yank Terry is the only other regular unsigned.

Lakewood, N. J.—The stocky little guy cawing around first base at the New York Giant camp yesterday was Mel Ott.
This doesn't mean the skipper plans to play that position. It just means no one else was available.

French Lick, Ind.—Jimmy Dykes planned to order a work-out for his Chicago White Sox as soon as they reached their camp today. Arriving with Skipper Dykes from Chicago were Thornton Lee, Orval Grove, Don Kolloway, Tom Turner, Ed Weiland, Lee Ross, Jimmy Grant, Vincent Castino and Don Hanski, the latter a free agent lefthander. There are eight scratches on the roster issued four days ago. The most prominent is Dario Lodigiani, said to be in the Army although the club has not heard from him.

HOCKEY RESULTS									
(By The Associated Press)									
National League									
Montreal 6; New York 3.									
American League									
Cleveland 4; Providence 2									
(Cleveland wins series two games to none).									

FINAL NATIONAL STANDINGS									
	W	L	T						
Detroit	25	14	11						
Boston	24	17	9						
Toronto	22	19	9						
Chicago	19	19	12						
Philadelphia	17	18	15						
New York	11	31	8						

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT									
(By The Associated Press)									
At Highland Park, N. J.—Joe (Butch) Lynch, 158, Plainfield, N. J., and Pete Geno, 152, New York, drew, (8).									
At Fall River, Mass.—Al Costa, 150, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Frankie Young, 150, New Haven, Conn., (10).									
At Boston—Jackie Callura, 125½, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Jackie Wilson, 125½, Pittsburgh, (15). (Retained NBA featherweight title).									

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
New York, March 19.—(AP)—Greg Rice, who has no equal at picking "em up and laying 'em down in track meets, puts a lot of store in the mental aspects of foot racing. . . . At least, he admits that the reason he doesn't try conclusions with the milers is "mostly mental"—he doesn't know how well he can do at a mile and therefore wouldn't feel so sure of himself as he does at two miles. . . . And when he's shooting for a record, as he likely will be in tomorrow's Chicago Relays, he doesn't "really try" until he sees how the first half mile goes. . . . The slow first quarter, he says, ruined last week's bid for a new two-mile mark, but he may set his sights on an 8:50 record tomorrow. . . . It was on the Chicago track that Greg set the current two-mile record, incidentally working in a 4:16 mile as he did it.

NEW GAME—
The most popular game among the New York Giants down at Lakewood, N. J., where they're supposedly training for the baseball season, is table tennis. . . . But since there are only two paddles at Brannick Arms, they've had to invent a new kind of doubles in which each team uses one paddle, passing it back and forth between two players. . . . To make it more confusing, Manager Mel Ott, a southpaw hitter, and Cliff Melton, a left-hand pitcher, both play right-handed.

SHORT AND SHELLS—
Elmer Layden, the pro football boss, has just received a letter from one of his old quarterbacks at Columbia (Ia.) College, Capt. Al Entringer of the Medical Corps in New Guinea, asking if there's any truth to that rumor floating around the South Pacific that the Redskins beat the Bears. . . . If National League baseball games are called for any reason but the weather—Sunday curfew, catching trains, etc.—this year, they'll be regarded as "suspended" games and must be completed when the teams get together again. . . . Prexy Ford Frick figures a lot of games will be halted because of train connections. . . . Emerson Woodward, who already has more race horses than he can watch, found 18 new foals awaiting "Valdina" names the last time he visited his Texas farm.

SERVICE DEPT.—
"Sergeant" Joe Muscato, the Buffalo heavyweight, is Pvt. Joe Muscato now. He's taking his basic military training at Camp Croft, S. C., and recently found time to take on Pfc. Erwin Sauerland of Pittsburgh, who used to fight as Erv Sarlin, in an exhibition bout in connection with a USO benefit basketball tourney at Spartanburg, S. C. . . . Pvt. Clayton Heafner told some of his golfing experiences as part of the same show. . . . When Jack Jacobs, former Oklahoma halfback, was washed out by the Army Air Corps because of four crippled toes on one foot, Harold Keith, the Sooner drummer, suggested they got that way when Jack punched a wet football 86 yards against Santa Clara. . . . The Pasco, Wash., naval air base, which had a top-drawer baseball team last year, had been told there wouldn't be any team at all this season, leaving a number of former Pacific Coast leaguers wondering what they'll do.

Notre Dame Grid Schedule Is Full

South Bend, Ind., March 19.—(AP)—After making four changes in the original schedule to comply with war-time travel restrictions, Notre Dame officials today announced a revised, tentative football schedule for the 1943 season.

Athletic relations with Pittsburgh will be resumed Sept. 25 when the Panthers replace Stanford on the slate. Iowa Pre Flight will take the Nov. 20 spot vacated by Southern California, and Great Lakes will conclude the 10-game season Nov. 27 in Chicago.

The schedule:
Sept. 25—Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 2—Georgia Tech at Notre Dame.
Oct. 9—Notre Dame at Michigan.
Oct. 16—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.
Oct. 23—Illinois at Notre Dame.
Oct. 30—Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland.
Nov. 6—Notre Dame vs. Army at New York.
Nov. 13—Notre Dame at Northwestern.
Nov. 20—Iowa Pre Flight at Notre Dame.
Nov. 27—Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes at Chicago.

CAFES RATIONED
The rationing of restaurant food is to be accomplished not by requiring eaters-out to carry ration books, but by limiting supplies of operators of eating places.

The three-toed sloth has an average speed of one mile in 4½ hours.

Bowling Scores

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE									
National Tea	45	27							
Myers & Nolan	43	29							
Round Up	41	31							
Reynolds Wire	40	32							
Sparkys Fenders	38	34							
Dixon Hatchery	36	36							
Telegraph	33	40							

Team Records									
High team game—									
Myers & Nolan	1061								
High team series—									
Sparkys Fenders	3019								

Individual Records									
High Ind. game—Recker	256								
High Ind. series—Ventler	656								

Dixon Telegraph									
Moore	145	120	134	399					
Taylor	105	134	117	356					
Shaw	98	124	113	335					
Lloyd	128	95	113	336					
Halstenberg	127	156	119	382					
Total	200	200	200	600					
Total	803	809	796	2408					

The Round Up									
Scott	169	179	129	477					
Dawson	177	135	100	412					
Gerber	165	95	124	385					
Myers	132	151	139	422					
Vivian	130	130	130	390					
Total	951	821	784	2557					

Sparkys Fenders									
Daschbach Sr	153	149	179	542					
Campbell	148	138	193	489					
Bubrick	146	148	137	431					
Venier	140	114	186	440					
McClanahan	219	124	143	486					
Total	145	145	145	435					
Total	1000	849	983	2832					

Myers & Nolan									
Witzleb	151	151	187	489					
Legere	141	169	120	430					
Oellig	138	142	141	421					
Myers (ave)	163	163	163	489					
Poole (ave)	173	173	173	519					
Total	98	98	98	294					
Total	864	896	882	2642					

Reynolds Wire									
Winebrenner	177	145	157	479					
Brinkman	111	148	122	381					
Rinehart	167	168	128	463					
McCollum	157	155	225	537					
Becker	167	174	174	515					
Total	886	937	909	2732					

McGraham	202	157	188	547
McGraw	181	208	201	590
McGraw	93	93	93	279
Total	931	948	979	2858
Dixon Hatchery				
Paulsen	168	171	169	508
Howe	172	152	134	458
Goelscher	209	153	144	506
Total	549	476	447	1472

Steward

The G. I. G. girls met at the home of Mrs. M. M. Fell Monday evening.

The Sunshine group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Elvin Van Reenen Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Mittan as the assisting hostess.

The ladies of the W. S. C. S. will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, March 25, with Mrs. A. G. Gunderson's committee serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. Hanson's birthday.

Sunday, March 14th marked the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larson. Their children and families came home to spend the day with them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaalaas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandvich and family, and Miss Ruth Larson of Lombard. A lovely dinner was served and a pleasant social time enjoyed with all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Larson many more happy anniversaries.

Mrs. Margaret Durin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough and Mrs. G. P. Levy with a dinner at her home last Friday. In the afternoon a few neighbor ladies came in to help her celebrate her birthday. A lovely lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. John Tice attended the Rebecca lodge at Paw Paw last Friday evening.

Dale Maxey was transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he received four weeks of pre-aviation cadet basic training, to the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo. for the U. S. Army air cadets candidate course.

Art Huneimiller of Sabula, Ia., was an over-night guest at the Lloyd Hammel home last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, Jr. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hough and daughter of Rockford were dinner guests on Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Herrmann and son Albert and Albert Bates were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrmann.

Mrs. F. G. Woulf and Miss Arlene Bennett were shopping in DeKalb Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels V. Arne of Rockford were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Thorpe.

William Ravnaas and daughters and son Martin were visitors in Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ackland and children of Shabbona and Irvin Strawbridge were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hammel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and son Freddie spent Saturday in Rockford at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teece and daughter Muriel Kay were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hanson of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Andes, Jr. were callers Sunday evening at the J. P. Andes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson of Aurora spent Tuesday and Wednesday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

Mrs. J. J. Macklin and Mrs. James Miner and Mrs. Charles Hare were visitors in Dixon last Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Pierson of Polo were dinner guests last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detig were visitors in Rockford Saturday and their daughter Marcella returned home with them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stien and son Gary attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartjen near Rochelle.

Miss Ruth Ravnaas of DeKalb college spent the week-end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ravnaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes and daughter Vera and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson were callers last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gunderson of Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Chambers and daughter Ardell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corwin of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackland were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ackland of Rockford.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and daughter Luella of Rockford and Mrs. Minnie Kerston and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Cliff Albee home.

Merritt Neyhart of Ohio, Nebraska spent the week-end at the Charles Hess home and also visited other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd O'Neil of Chicago were business visitors in Steward Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ewald and sons of Ashton and Barbara and Nancy Ewald were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway

were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers of near Big Rock.

Methodist Church
Frederic E. Ball, minister
Sunday school classes meet at 10 o'clock.

Family worship service at 11. Make this Lenten period a period of reparation leading up to Easter.

Tuesday afternoon the Sunshine group met with Mrs. Van Reenen.

Friday evening the choir will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clock for rehearsal and a social hour.

Sunday afternoon and evening the Fellowship group will attend the Mid-Winter Institute at Waterman. They will meet at the church at 1:30.

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

"There is no limit to the need for ships in a total, global war," says Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and that explains why plans have been made to continue the huge American shipping program well into 1944 and 1945, with some interesting changes in the existing schedule.

Prize project of the new program will be the new, bigger, faster, better Liberty ship, which it is proposed to call the Victory ship. This Victory ship is still in the design stage and no keels have been laid. A number of experimental hulls are being run through the Navy's model testing basin here in Washington to determine the perfect shape, and the first full-size model of a new Liberty-type engine is undergoing tests. This Liberty engine is really something. It operates on the poppet-valve principle, like your automobile, instead of on the sleeve-valve or turbine principle used in most steam engines.

Flexibility of Propulsion
Beauty of the new Victory ship model is that its design will permit the use of any propulsion unit available—the old-fashioned reciprocating engines of the Liberty ships, turbines, Diesels, or turbo-electric drive. In this flexibility, the Maritime Commission will remove one of the greatest causes of slowness in ship deliveries.

Heretofore, every ship had to be designed for a particular engine installation. Hulls can now be turned out on an assembled production basis, but if a hull was ready and the engine wasn't the hull had to wait. Now, with this new, adaptable Victory ship that permits the installation of any type engine, ships can be completed and delivered on a much better schedule, the ways and the fitting docks cleared for other hulls.

At the present time, about two-thirds of the shipbuilding capacity is devoted to construction of the 10,500-ton Liberties. They are good ships, for their purpose. But the Liberty ship is slow—making around 10 knots—and is limited to a cargo-carrying capacity of 8000 to 8500 tons. The new Victory ships will be able to make 15 or 16 knots and carry around 10,000 tons cargo.

The new Victory ships, in other words, will be ships that can be used in post-war competitive world trade, whereas the Liberties could not. As to what can be done with the Liberties in the post-war era, shipping men have varying opinions. A lot of the Liberties may be sunk by submarines. As for those that survive, the proposal being given most consideration is that they be disposed of to replace the fleets of other United Nations sunk during the war.

Our Future Merchant Fleet
The idea of the Maritime Commission

mission planning for 1944 and 1945 is therefore to build up a merchant fleet which can be used in competitive post-war world trade. It will contract for the construction of new ships according to the demand. It will be able to shift orders to the new Victory ships, to transports, to tankers in whatever numbers needed. But its over-all picture, in the number of hulls contracted for and delivered, will look something like this:

Fiscal Year	Ships Delivered
1939	5
1940	35
1941	53
1942	161

July 1 to Dec. 31, '42	300
Totals	554
Fiscal Year	Ships Contracted For
Jan. 1 to June 30, '43	790
1944	692
1945	206

There you have a total of 2242 ships already scheduled for delivery up to June 30, 1945, but on top of that it is proposed to let contracts for an additional 2161 ships, which would give the U. S. Merchant Marine a grand total of 4403 ships by mid-1945, less sinkings or other losses. And this does not include some 1900 additional ships built for Army, Navy and other United Nations.

Magnesium Plant on West Coast Destroyed

Aberdeen, Wash., March 15.—(AP)—A spectacular fire which burned with incandescent brilliance, punctuated by explosions resembling a gigantic fireworks display, destroyed a magnesium plant last night.

There was no estimate of the loss, but Fire Chief Charles Borum

said it would be large. The plant was operated by the Pacific Coast Chemical Company in production for government needs.

No one was injured. Workmen on the top floor escaped down safety rods, firemen style. The building was about 75 by 75 feet, with two wings.

The fire chief said static electricity might have been the cause of the destructive blaze.

—If you are interested in keeping up with correct war news, you must read the daily papers. Make a habit of reading the special articles by Paul Mallon and Westbrook Pegler and Peter Edson.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



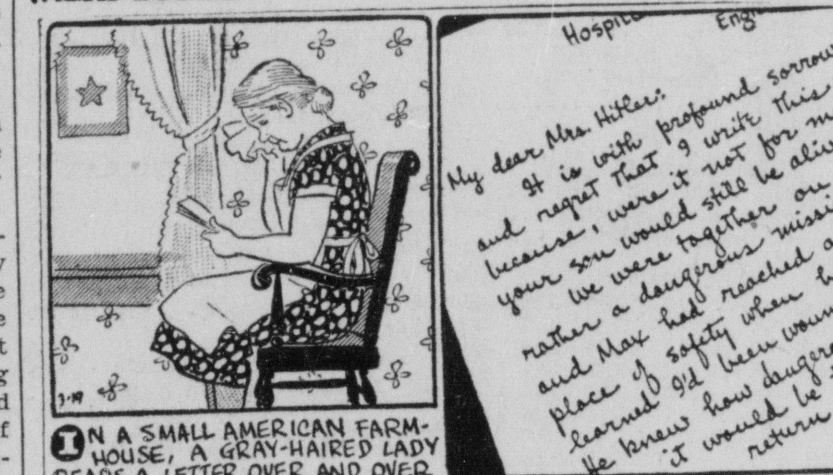
RED RYDER



FRANKIE'S AND HIS FRIENDS



WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



On the Waterfront



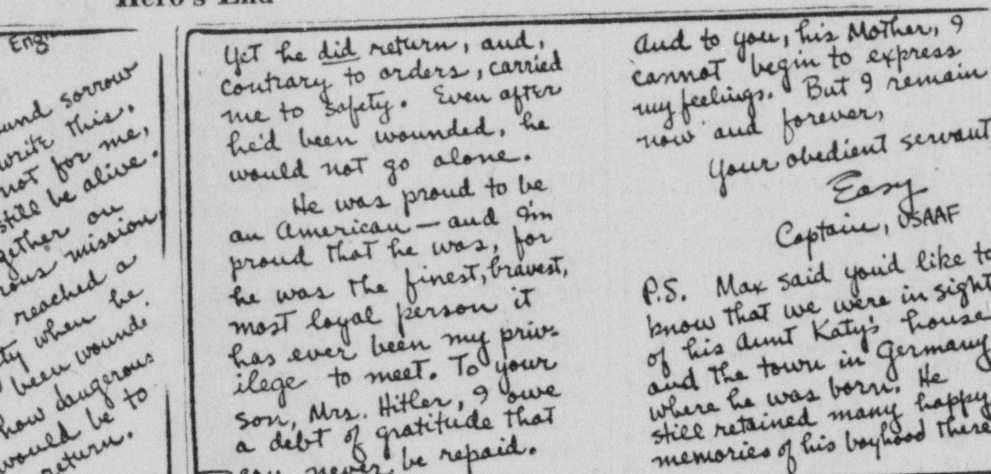
That Stopped Him



Playing No Favorites



Hero's End



Out of the Frying Pan



The Story Unfolds



Watch Out, Pop!



THE CITY FUNDS!!



By EDGAR MARTIN

By FRED HARMON

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

By AL CAPP

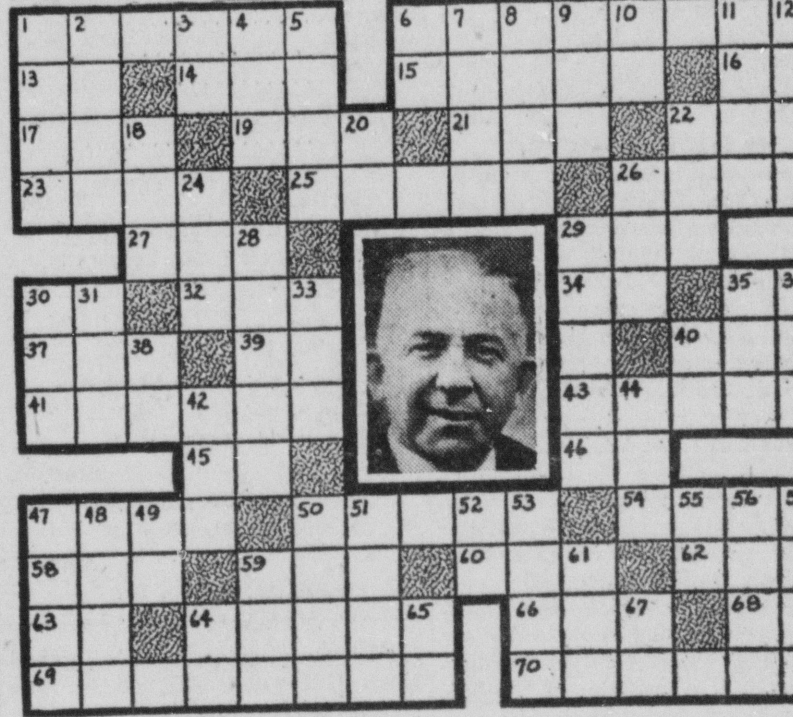
By RAE BURN VAN BUREN

ALASKAN GOVERNOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1.6 Pictured executive of a U. S. possession. 13 Tone D (music). 14 Spoil. 15 Desert watering places. 16 Each (abbr.). 17 Ontario (abbr.). 19 Point. 21 Relative (abbr.). 22 Male sheep. 23 Let it stand. 25 Fir trees. 26 Short letter. 27 Seize. 29 Enemy. 30 Therefore. 32 Exist. 34 Road (abbr.). 35 Exclamation. 37 Auricle. 39 Measure of area. 40 Evergreen. 41 Roman goddess. 43 Rent. 45 Within.

2. Teddy Roosevelt. 3. Return prisoner. 4. Al Espy. 5. Theodore Roosevelt. 6. No. 7. Wits. 8. Pile. 9. Berg. 10. NE. 11. Brine. 12. ST. 13. COE. 14. PU. 15. ODOR. 16. EAR. 17. AN. 18. PAIL. 19. SNAG. 20. RO. 21. RECALLED. 22. SIALIA. 23. PRESIDENT. 24. DREAM. 25. 3 Print measure. 26. 4 Was seated. 27. 5 Journey. 28. 6 Proceed. 29. 7 Scarce. 30. 8 Employ. 31. 9 Long fish. 32. 10 Nova Scotia (abbr.). 33. 11 Tidy. 34. 12 Sport. 35. 13 Five and five. 36. 14 Jumbled type. 37. 15 Fish eggs. 38. 16 Beverage. 39. 17 Make a slight bow. 40. 18 Prepare. 41. 19 Doctor of Medicine (abbr.). 42. 20 Set afire. 43. 21 Nevada city. 44. 22 US. 45. 23 Sodium carbonate. 46. 24 Near. 47. 25 Chance. 48. 26 Greek letter. 49. 27 Vehicle. 50. 28 Nothing. 51. 29 Myself. 52. 30 Symbol for erbium. 53. 31 Mother.



SIDE GLANCES

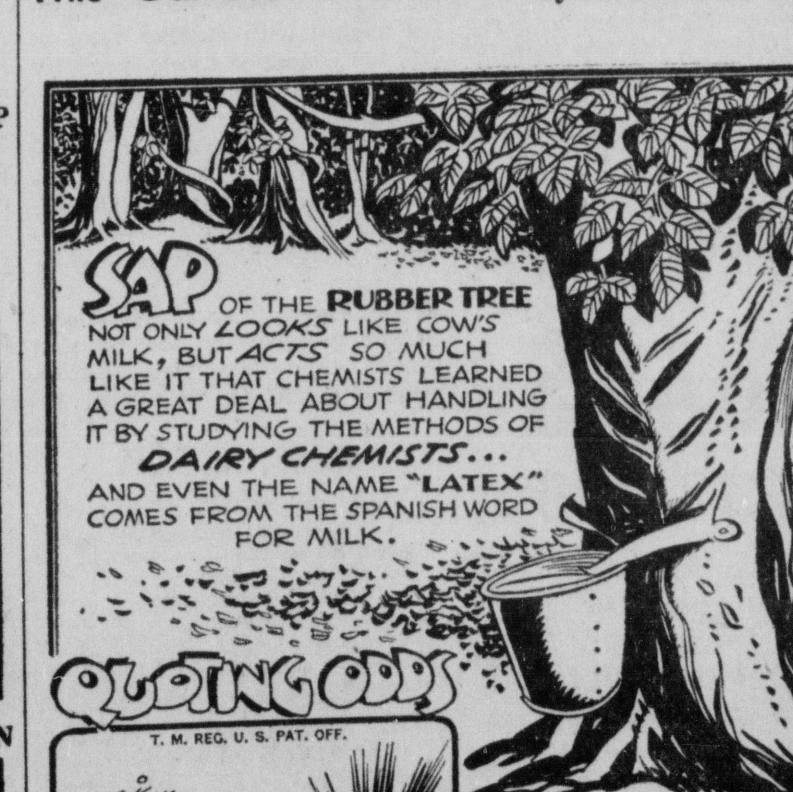
By GALBRAITH



"Happy birthday, Dad! I've been saving it for you—now may I use the car today?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



THE TONGUE HAS SIXTEEN MUSCLES AND IT TAKES ALL OF THEM TO PRONOUNCE THE LETTER "R."

NEXT: Do you talk to your canary?

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Stationed in Wyoming

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leddy received a letter Wednesday from their son, Thomas, Jr., recently inducted into service with the armed forces. His address is Pvt. Thomas Leddy, Co. (G. I.) 1st Q. M. C. R. Barracks 242, Fort Francis, E. Warren, Wyo.

Phone Call From Son

Mrs. Frank Gecan had a long distance call Monday from her son, Edward, in service with the Navy Air Corps at Laramie, Wyo. He expects to be transferred from there soon.

In Navy Air Corps

William Tremble, Jr., who enlisted several weeks ago in the Navy Air Corps, has gone to Muncie, Ind., for pre-flight training at Ball State college.

Taking Course in Art

Frank Hartwell, for eight years an employee in the office of the Carnation Milk Products Co., has resigned and on Monday went to DeKalb to enroll at Northern Illinois State Teachers college for an advanced course in art.

On Brief Furlough

Mr. and Mrs. James Chasm arrived here Sunday from San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Chasm is located at the Navy air base. He leaves the latter part of the week to return to his station.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed attended funeral services in Rochelle on Tuesday for Mrs. Lydia Brooks, 84, aunt of Charles and Frank Reed. She formerly lived in Oregon and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frank Rush, of Rockford. Burial was made in the Riverview cemetery at Oregon.

Visiting Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ben Roe and family, at Hendersonville, N. C.

Visiting Son

Mrs. J. F. Putnam left Thursday for New Haven, Conn., to see her son, Jack, a student of Yale university, and be with him on his 20th birthday anniversary.

Father Dies

Mrs. G. T. Snyder went to Norwalk, O., Sunday upon receipt of word of the death of her father, G. E. Ryerson. Mrs. Snyder had spent the previous weekend with him on the occasion of his birthday.

Office Moved

The office of the Ogle county department of public welfare moved Wednesday from the Elyre building on South Fourth street to the rooms in the Burchell building formerly occupied by Dr. W. S. Bowen.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Wiley, who passed away suddenly Tuesday morning, will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the J. W. Davis home, 307 South Second street. Rev. Paul E. Turk

Methodist pastor, will officiate and burial will be made in Grand De-tour cemetery.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goranson and son of Rockford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed. Mr. and Mrs. John Stadel of Ashton were guests at the Reed home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. Emma Butler, Paul Butler and Mrs. Robert Hermann and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hess in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott were visited Saturday by Capt. and Mrs. Charles DeBour in Chicago.

Mrs. C. D. Etnyre is visited by her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Mather, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ripplinger entertained weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis of Chad-wick.

Mrs. L. B. Swingley is a visitor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julien LeMaire, at Pekin.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood are visited by her mother, Mrs. Raynar Johnson, of Chicago.

Lester Tremble was home from Great Lakes for the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Mammenga has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., to remain there while her husband is stationed at Camp Custer.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
When Greer Garson is asked how she's interpreting Marie Curie on the screen—with emphasis on the woman or the scientist—in M-G-M's "Madame Curie," she refers to three random notes left by Madame Curie on the margins of a family cookbook and in a linen-covered school notebook. All were written within a period of a few days. The first was a recipe for making gooseberry jelly. The second told about the discovery of polonium and right after it, the third announced the memorable appearance of daughter Irene's first tooth. "There," says Greer, "you have a perfect picture of Marie. A housewife, the brilliant scientist making a simple routine report of a great discovery, and the proud young mother."

Film censors took one look at Betty Grable's bubble-bath scene for "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and decided there was too much of Betty showing. The studio added a few more bubbles, the censors took another look and passed the scene. . . . Teresa Wright will appear in one more film before retiring to await the birth of her baby. She'll be seen in Producer Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen." . . . Add life's little ironies: Busby Berkeley directing a film titled, "The Girls He Left Behind." He just separated from his third wife, showgirl Claire James.

MacArthur Did It

Thanks to the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 5-year-old Butch Dudley played a scene in "The Human Comedy." Butch just didn't want to don a night-gown for a scene with Mickey Rooney in the film. "Sissies wear night-gowns," said Butch, "and besides it's daytime." "But, Butch," said Rooney, "Gen. Douglas MacArthur wears a nightgown." That did it. Butch played the scene in the nightgown.

Someone asked Robert Benchley, who is returning to M-G-M for a series of shorts, if going to Harvard contributed to his being a humorist. "Brother," said Benchley, "when you go to Har-

Thorough College Examination to Be Made of All Army V-8 and Navy V-12 Candidates

The Navy is entering into contracts with selected colleges and universities for the training, housing, feeding, and medical service of its students. These colleges will maintain high standards of selectivity, in instruction and examination and recommend to other active duty those students who fail to meet the requirements. The Navy will assign to these colleges a sufficient number of officers and other personnel for administrative purposes, including disbursing, medical and physical training personnel.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prescribe the curricula necessary to insure production of officer material for the various branches of the Naval Services, including aviation cadets, engineer and deck officers, engineer specialists, medical and dental officers, supply corps officers and chaplains. The curriculum in each case will vary in length according to training requirements.

The length of course for chaplains, medical and dental officers will be twelve 16 week terms; engineering specialists, eight 16 week terms; engineering for general duty, six 16 week terms; deck and Marine officers, four 16 week terms; and aviators two 16 week terms. Courses for the initial two terms will be similar for all students except pre-medical and pre-dental, and will emphasize fundamental college work in mathematics, science, English, history, engineering drawing and physical training. Pre-medical and pre-dental students will substitute chemistry and foreign language for English and history. All students inducted into the V-12 program will receive instruction in Naval organization and general Naval orientation.

Students who are able to carry elective courses in addition to their Navy curriculum may do so provided the extra work does not interfere with their proper performance of assigned duties. If the college is satisfied that the student has adequately covered any of the subjects included in the curriculum, it may authorize the student to substitute courses for those covered.

During college training, Navy students may take part in all athletic and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study. Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which includes compulsory physical drills, swimming, and setting-up exercises, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra curricular activities, will be permitted to do so. Navy students may also join all previously established college organizations and fraternities which are available to all students on the same terms but at the personal expense of the student. Students under the V-12 program will be required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline, although military activities will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to the academic training.

(Tomorrow in this space, the last article of this series will deal with the A-12 program which, while it differs in some details, parallels for the Army the program offered by the Navy).

Walton News

By ANNA J. MCCOY

There will be a Red Cross meeting in the basement of Saint Mary's church in Walton Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. All that can be urged to attend this meeting. There was a Red Cross meeting held in the church basement last Tuesday afternoon and eleven ladies were present. There were 675 surgical dressings made.

Mrs. J. L. Carrington received her veil for the required amount of work done. The Marion unit of the Home Bureau met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Fielding. Twelve members responded to roll call on "Gardening Suggestions". Mrs. C. C. Ackert conducted the major lesson on "Quick

Whole Wheat Breads" and Mrs. Robert Leivan conducted the minor lesson in "Fire Prevention". Mrs. Florence Long of Harmon and daughter Helen, Mrs. Laurence Morrissey and Miss Hazel McCoy of Walton motored to Rockford Sunday and visited with

VITAMINS

GROVE'S "B" COMPLEX 98c & 29c
GROVE'S A, B, D, G 25c
VIMMS, Vitamins & Minerals - 49c
STAMMS, Chas. McCarthy's - 49c
SQUIBB'S Naval 63c
VIPENTA DROPS \$1.13
MEAD'S PERCOMORPH 65c
Cod Liver Oil High Potency - 65c
A, B, D, G. Capsules, 25's 49c
HALIBUT with VIOSTEROL 59c
"THIAMON" B1 Complex, 100's 29c

You always find the "BEST" and latest in VITAMINS at the "LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN" at the

DRUG Rexall STORE
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107 N. Galena Phone 125
Easy Parking—Prompt Service

It's Patriotic.. TO KEEP YOUR COAL BIN FULL!

• Here is a commodity the government wants you to buy now and store! There is no shortage of coal, but Industrial needs will be served first, and your order may be delayed if you wait. Fill your bin now with our coal and keep it filled!

WASSON'S

GENUINE HARRISBURG WHITE ASH

6x3" EGG
6" LUMP
2x1½" NUT
¾"x10 MESH STOKER

COAL

BUY WAR BONDS ... AND COAL!

PHONE 35-388

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company

532 E. RIVER ST.

E. H. PRINCE, Founder

Miss Mary Sweeney, Mary is feeling better and recovering nicely. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer of Oregon were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy and son Larry Joe Dunphy, Rosemary Blackburn and Anna J. McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday night.

Mrs. Margaret Healy of Amboy spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fitzpatrick to Davenport on Sunday. The Raymond Fitzpatricks took their daughter Ramona back to her studies at Marycrest college of that city.

There will be a demonstration, "Variety Meats" and "Using Meat Ration" by Miss Clare Gordon on March 29 at 7:30 in Dixon at the Loveland Community House, and in Amboy Tuesday, March 30 at 2 o'clock at the auditorium, Lee county Farm Bureau. Demonstra-

tion will show why "Variety Meats" (liver, kidney, heart, tripe, etc.) are good eating and good for one and we all need to use the meat ration to the best possible advantage. It is hoped that a large number will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Finn and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCoy were Amboy shoppers Saturday evening.

—V-stationery is just the thing when you want to write to your boy in the service. We have it. —B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Ordnance Plant Near Carbondale Has Blast

Chicago, March 19.—(AP)—The Sixth Service Command's public relations department announced today one man was killed in explosion at the Illinois ordnance plant near Carbondale.

The blast destroyed a shack housing defective detonators, the spokesman said, and killed Charley John Vaughn, 35, Johnston City, Ill.

The main plant was not affected.

DIXON

4 — BIG DAYS — 4
STARTING SUNDAY
Matinees: Mon. - Wed.



JACK BENNY **Priscilla LANE**
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with **ROCHESTER**
and **EDMUND GWENN-ANNE REVERE**
HELENE REYNOLDS
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
OFFICIAL UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT FILM!
"At the Front in North Africa"
See Our Boys in Action! Watch the Actual Scenes of Rommel's German Army in Retreat!

DIXON

TODAY
7:00 AND 8:30
Saturday Continuous

A Double Feature That Has Everything

THE CASE OF THE RUNAWAY BRIDE!



RONALD COLMAN **GREER GARSON**
Two who found love... lost it... and found it again! Throbbing drama packed with suspense and excitement!
Random Harvest
Directed by **MERVYN LEROY**
Produced by **SIDNEY FRANKLIN**
with **PHILIP DORN** **SUSAN PETERS**
HENRY TRAVERS **REGINALD OWEN**
News - Colored Cartoon

HOT Rhythm! SWEET Romance



The ANDREWS SISTERS
America's top Singing Trio
with the nation's top drummer and his band!
How's ABOUT IT?
ROBERT PAIGE **GRACE McDONALD** **SHEMP HOWARD** **MARY WICKES** **WALTER CATLET**
The Nation's No. 1 Drummer
BUDDY RICH and his ORCHESTRA
HEAR The Andrews Sisters Sing "Gee Whizz" "East of the Rockies" "Don't Mind the Rain" "Take It and Go" "Here Comes the Navy"



LATEST NEWS EVENTS -- POPEYE THE SAILOR



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An Old Favorite...

Serve the dessert that's A-1 on the fighting front or on the home front—Yes! It's Ice Cream! Our luscious old standbys will be available to you as long as we are able to make them—and quality is forever yours. At your dealer—serve some today.

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